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CAMPAIGNS IN BOTH PARTIES COST LITTLE

At Least That Is Conclusion of Senate Committee Investigating Expenditures

SMITH SPENT NOTHING

Radicals Happy With Idea That if Candidate Is Popular Large Sums Not Needed BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co.)

Washington-Thus far the pre-convention campaign in both parties has been an inexpensive affair—at least so far as the senate committee investigang expenditures has been able to asrtain, by interrogating the manager d the candidates.

Governor Smith, who has been asred of the Democratic nomination, his party in the presidential race and that nothing, but his friends paid out that he should be nominated by ac-10,000. Yet, activity was noted in clamation was the surprise announcemy states. Compared to the cost of ment of Senator Burton K. Wheeler

the items spent by friends of the governor of New York, are insignificant. run for vice president on the third Radicals in congress are deriving party ticket headed by the late Senamuch comfort from the r velations. In his announcement backing They have always maintained that large sums need not be spent if the large sums need not be spent if the error's strong points. done enough public service to merit high offices. Yet in Pennsylvania and millions. The defense offered was that "each was a populous state and that the other fellow" spent heavily. In other the other fellow" spent heavily. In other words in a competitive race large amounts are expended. LITTLE OPPOSITION

Governor Smith has had very little opposition. In the one state-where he did have a contest, namely California almost half of his pre-convention fund was spent. Had there been any organ ized opposition against Governor Smith it is therefore not illogical to suppose that his campaign might have conceivably been very expensive.

The senate investigation committee

uncovered no corruption. All the ute to Bremen Crew With oncy appears to have be legitimate purposes. The explanation of the Smith management that California was regarded as important by the newspapers, and hence a special drive was made is in accordance with customary political strategy. To defeat all candidates in a state which four one of the greatest receptions ever years ago voted constantly for William Gibbs McAdoo was a goal worth trying for. And when the California managers said they needed money the see the parade in which the filers will point was immediately recognized by participate, the greeting at the airheadquarters. Subtracting what was port and the civic reception at Juneau spent in California, it is an amazing park. revelation that less than fifty thousand dollars was spent in the rest of Join representative Milwaukee busithe United States. This will be used nessmen in a breakfast. They will by Smith followers to extol the spon- visit Soldiers' home between 10 o'clock taneous strength of the New York and 11 o'clock and will take off at governor in the several states where 11:30 for St. Louis. delegations have been instructed or are friendly to him. For the truth is airport at 12:30 Sunday noon. They that if the New York governor is will then be introduced to the spectanominated, it will mean that his years tors, and will circle the field-in an of service at Albany really won him automobile so that all may see them.

LITTLE G. O. P. MONEY As for the Republican side, very lit- fifth-st at which point the parade will tle money has been spent by any of

the candidates themselves. In behalf of Secretary Hoover whose friends were able to develop At 3 o'clock the parade will treminate volunteer organizations, some money at the park. was spent in Ohio, and Indiana, details of which are to be obtained by the senate committee in further hearings.' To fight the regular organiza tions in such' states costs Governor Smith had no such contests. In most every instance, the regular! organizations have been on his side. While some of the questions asked president of the association of com-

by the senate committee have been regarded as annoying by those interrogated, the object of the committee is to ception committee. be impartial and to examine all witnesses on the basis of rumors and re- and Baron von Huenefeld and comports that have been sent to the com. mander Fitzmaurice will speak in Eng-

To dispose of gossip thus early inthe campaign, may prove in the end to visit the Milwaukee Press club to the benefit of all concerned.

MISSOURI BOY WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Kansas City, Mo.-(P)-Elliott Nor quist of Kansas City, will represent the middlewest in the National Oratorical Contest: Noronist was declared the winner in the semi-finals here Friday night Arthur Lueck, of Beaver Dam, Wis

from the Steuben society for the Germans and from the ancient Order of the Wisconsin representative placed Hibernians for Fitzmaurice. fifth Lucck won the state championship at Milwaukee two weeks ago.

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BACKS SMITH

A declaration that Governor Al

Smith of New York is the best bet of

GREET FLYERS

WITH PARADES

City and State Will Pay Trib-

Célébration Sunday

Milwaukee -(4P)- Milwaukee and

The fliers will arrive at the county

From the airport, the fliers will be

escorted to Wisconsin-ave and Thirty-

officially begin. The procession will

nove down Wisconsin-ave to Juneau

park, on the shore of Lake Michigan.

. FIVE SPEAKERS

speak on behalf of the city of Milway-

Capt. Kochl will speak in German

The fliers will leave Juneau park

where they will add their signatures

to the list of the many illustrious men

the common council, will be toastmas-

Sixty officers and enlisted men of

and attend the formal reception. Capt.

Racine, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac.

Janesville and Green Bay have noti-

field reception authorities that they

E. A. Hickey heads the group.

plan to send delegations.

downtown cafe here.

CALL OUT POLICE TO

who have visited there...

accorded distinguished guests.

WHEELER FAVORS GOV. SMITH

MONTANA MAN BELIEVES AL BEST FOR JOB

Nominate New York Governor by Acclamation, Plea of Party Bolter of 1924

Washington-(P)-Another western enator—Wheeler of Montana—was iding abroad the Smith bandwagon Saturday, firm in the belief that the New York Governor "is now the best bet of the Democrats' for the presi-

Wheeler, who bolted his party in 1924 to run for vice-president on a third party ticket headed by the late senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, indorsed Smith's candidacy Fuday in a letter to W. W. McDowell. chairman of the Montana democratic central committee.

Wheeler said in his judgment Smith He described the leading Democratic fied by dozens of loud speakers. A candidate as a "liberal" in the best crowd of 100,000 can be accommodat- the German-Irish visitors with vigor sense of the word," a "born Democrat" and a man who, standing as he does for "law enforcement," would | improve conditions as they have existed under the Harding-Coolidge administrations.

Smith further was described as a man who had "not been weaned or educated or frightened away from the principles of fundamental democracy.' "His heart beats close enough to the hearts of the plain people for them to hear it throughout the day and night," his letter said.

As to the farm question, the senator said the governor's record was such that "I am confident he would, as president, use his best endeavors to place the farmers of the middle west and west and other producers of raw materials on an equal footing with the manufactures of the east.' LAW VS PROHIBITION

"As to the prohibition amendment Governor Smith favors law enforcement," the letter continued.

plores the breakdown of law enforcement under the Harding-Coolidge regime, accompanied as it has been by wholesale corruption. It would be Wosconsin will join to pay tribute to impossible for conditions to be worse the three Bremen fliers Sunday with than they are in this regard today. Under Smith, I am sure there would be improvement."

With ideal weather expected, more than 250,000 people are expected to STATE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETS of two United States Army amphibian planes Saturday was on its way to Monday morning, the fliers will

Elect Alternates for Delegates to Kansas City Con-

Milwaugee-(A)-Notice was receiv- of the Junkers Company, builders of ed Saturday that State Senator John the Bremen, joined them. They hope to B. Chase, Oconto had called a meet- reach Greenly Island Monday, making of the front door and ran in opposito ing of the Republican state central stops for fuel along the way at Portcommittee for May 25 at Madison to land. Me., Pictou, Nova Scotia, and elect alternates for delegates to the St. George, New Foundland. national convention at Kansas City. Park hotel at 10 in the morning ad- of the army air corps. One plane is vises Mr. Chase who is the chairman. piloted by Lieut. Muirfairchild, with One alterrate will be elected for Major General Fechet as passenger.

each of the 26 delegates. Although the conservatives scored Chauncey Yockey will introduce the coup d'etat last fall by electing request of the German ambassador speakers, Gov. Zimmerman will ex-George W. Vits of Manitowoc as and Miss Merta Junkers, who pointed HOUSE, SENATE AGREE tend the official welcome of the state national committeeman, progressives out that unless the Bremen was of Wisconsin, Mayor Dan Hoan will control the committee when the full flown from Ler island prison within a vote is taken. This situation cause few days the rapidly softening ground interest in the outcome of the meet-would make the takeoff impossible. kee. Oscar. F. Stotzer will speak as ing May 25 in the selecting of almerce and Charles S. Younggreen will ternates, although generally conspeak as chairman of the general re-sideration is given to the wishes of the delegate as to who is named.

FIRE RAZES \$25,000 HOME OF MILWAUKEAN Bremen out if a takeoff is possible.

Milwaukec-(P)-The home of Joand president of the newly-created vil- from him in that time to fly back to nesday. A veto is expected. lage of Chenequa. Waukesha-co, wrs the Island and attempt a landing in A two thirds vote is required Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of burned to the ground.

Three volunteer fire departments plans. ter. The Rev. Gustave Stearns, chap- from Hartland. Pewaukee and Delalain of the American legion will offer field were unable to save the building. invocation. In addition to several The fire frequently spread into the speeches by prominent Milwaukeeans brush and woods and the volunteers there will be ,"homeland" welcomes were kept busy controling the brush

There is no water supply in the village, so the engines had to take suction at Pine lake. The fire apparently Co. F., 127th infantry of Sheboygan, started near a chimney and worked will participate in the parade here down. No one was injured. region would take place in Pittsburg Senator Elect William S. Vare.

ANTI-SWEARING GROUP OF ITALY HOLDS MEET what date a 20 cent reduction in coal

Brescia, Italy-(P)- Swearing and foul language judged from the medical standpoint are the subjects of an address on the agenda of the third and six months for petty theft, Saturday PROTECT DRY AGENTS mual congress of the Italian Anti-Pro- told Jailer Frank Dewar that his confanity League, which opened here science was "driving me crazy" and was accepted over the senate demand FIND KENOSHA MAN Saturday.

confessed to the slayings of 17-year, for unanimous consent of the hoard to Missakee - (P)-Fearing violence Strongly supported by the Catholic old Ruth Little of Summitville, Indi-sales, at the hands of a crowd of men and church and the Fascist government, ana, and an 18 year old married youth, women, federal raiders. Friday night the 'eague has tmade great progress James Leo Carroll, of Los Angeles, called for police aid during a raid on in the last five years. In a country where not so long ago swearing was The croud jected and made menac common. profamily has sunk into Afferbury, president of the Pennsyl major test Saturday when a credit Nobis, commander of the expedition, parently had been dead for two days ing gestures but with the arrival of comparative disuse. Everywhere the vania railroad, was Salurday elected revenue bill the house provision for court jury returned a vertex of guilty has very little time left for his three from an indetermined cause. His wisix patrolinen it was pushed across the learne's placards beseech the reader Republican national committeeman a graduated scale of lower tax rates of first degree murder after 20 hours scheduled polar flights since May is dow was reported to be a resident of mer senator George Wharton Pepper, 1000 and less.

World War Enemy Greets Capt. Koehl In Chicago

y two former enemies expressed the wreaths, and two processions. trans-Atlantic flight.

Chicago, and Captain Herman As they shook hands Friday, Baron leader of the Bremen erew, said: "We who were enemies during the war, now have the privilege and the obligation to unite our rations and

friendship." Saturday morning was one of res for the city's guests, but the afternoon's program, starting at 1 o'clock scarcely left time for breathing. A long procession, down Michigan Boulevard and into Soldiers field was

In the center of the arena German and Irish societies planned a song festival to open a two-hour program should be nominated by acclamation. of entertainment and speeches, amplied in the stadium.

to be the opening event.

On the list of speakers were the three flyers, Mayor Thompson. George H. Getz. director of the celebration; William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, and Judge John P. McGoorty.

Saturday night there will be a banquet for 2,000 in the Stevens hotel. and Sunday the flyers will hop off at 11:20 in the morning for Milwaukee. signated "official," as was Saturday, son, Herman.

AVIATORS TRY

TO FREE PLANE

TKUM GKECNET

Two Army Airplanes on Way

to Island Prison in Attempt

the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bre-

Taking off from Washington Fri-

day afternoon the fliers spent the

night at Miller field, Staten island.

where Fred Melchoir, chief mechanic

and the other by Captain Ira Baker.

at St. George.

The flight was undertaken at the

Monday where it would be decided on

27. alias James William Huff, serving

to Rescue Bremen

Chicago-(P)-Greetings exchanged included a luncheon, laying of hought which Chicago Saturday at- Friday night received the heartiest actempted to typify in a monster cele- claim of the three, as he won Teutonic bration for the heroes of the latest hearts by the reverse of a feat which Captain Koehl had performed earlier The enemies, Major Reed Landis of in the day.

Only those reporters and members Koehl, ten years ago were aces on of the committees versed in the Geropposite sides during the World war. man language had talked with the captain at other times he remained Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, silent, smilingly trying to express his appreciation.

During a luncheon the captain arose to make a response. "I thank you very much", he said ourselves in the bonds of everlasting in broken English. The crowd did \$241,374.41, exclusive of possible exnot seem to understand. Friday night; it was the major's

turn. He started out in German: "Herr president, Damen und Herren. Gruess Gott—'

He could go no further, but it was enough. of persons thronged Hundreds

bout the hotel where the flyers were staying, but the confusion did not reach the quarters occupied by the first east-west trans-Atlantic flyers. A band of burly bluecoats guarded before they were taken out for parade and speech making. Occasionally a visitor was admitted, but only after tiresome preliminaries.

The wives of Major Fitzmaurice during the morning with visitors and shopping. Mrs. Koehl arranged to see Mrs. Elizabeth Blum. 72-year old. who flew from Peorla, Ill., to see the captain, her nephew. She also greeted relatives from Indianapolis,

CAPTURE THIEVES • IN SHOOTING FRAY Burlington Officers Kill That antiliky to-Halt to first the state of the sale

Burlington-(P)-One of two burglars was killed and the other captured by police officers after a running gun fight in the business section of Burlington at 1.30 Saturday morning. John Shoon, 22, of Beloit was the victim of Deputy Sheriff Charles Wilson's fusiliage of shots and Clarence

Mole, 34, of Rockton, Ill., is the cap-New York-(P)-An air expedition of two United States Army amphibian Shoop and Mole-were discovered burglarizing the Wedner and Juranek clothing store by Patrolman Edward Greenly Island to aid in bringing out Nealy after the latter, on making his rounds, found the back door of the store opened and the steel bars re-

moved from the windows. Nealy called Wilson and the two stationed themselves on opposite sides of the store to await the burglar's exit. The burglars, evidently sensing that they had been seen, dashed out directions.

Shoop failed to stop when command ed to do so by Wilson and after the The two planes are in charge of pair exchanged shots, Shoop dropped The meeting will be held at the Major General James E. Fechet, chief with a bullet wound in the back. Patrolmen Nealy and McCourt captured Molo after a three-block chase Approximately \$300, regarded as the loot taken, was found on the men.

ON FARM RELIEF BILL

Washington-(49)-An agreement on If a landing by the two amphibian the final form of the McNary-Haugen planes at the island is found imposfarm relief bill was reached Saturday sible. Melchoir plans to drop to the by conferees of the senate and house island by parachute. The army planes Differences between the measures then will turn back to their fuel base. passed by the senate and house were of a more or less minor character. The Junkers mechanic will fly the After dropping Melchoir at Greenly Republican of Oregon, co author of church Saturday cleared Bishop Fran- prise to politicians. Mr. Fontaine Island, the army fliers plan to wait Milwaukee—(4)—The home of Jo- Island, the army thers plan to wan the seph V. Quarles. Milwaukee lawyer 21 hours, and if no word is received fore President Coolidge by next Wed- charges of maladmini-tration and missing new reasons. He denied any friction of Emissonal power in the con-

At a civic dinner, the fliers will be destroyed by fire Friday ofternoon, open water. If Melchoir can do noth override a veto. The senate passed, At a civic dinner, the filers will be destroyed by fire Friday siterment open water. If Alexander and not not the McNary-Haugen bill by more than a motion that charges against Bishount Friday, when his resignation will in one of the planes to make further a two-thirds majority but this margin op McConnel be dismissed "as totally was not mustered in the house vote.

Last Minute Bulletins

New York- (2) -The New York who was not a candidate. General At-

meeting of executives of northern tion meeting of the Republican state

Central railroad Saturday appounced terbury was elected at the organiza-

railroads carrying coal to the lakes committee and was nominated by

EXPENSES SET AT \$241,274 Expect Figures to Reach fornia Report Comes in

HOOVER DRIVE

\$300,000 Mark When Cali-

Washington- (49)-The campaign expenditures on behalf of Herbert Hoover were placed by the directing penditures in California outside of the southern portion of the state.

James W. Wood, who testified before the senate investigating committee and who had estimated that the total would fall below \$250,000 said he now believed he would have to revise his figures to \$300,000 when all reports were in. The total included Good's calculation that the campaign in Ohio cost \$40,000.

As he gave his testimony, the wit ness said that \$40,000 spent by the Hoover headquarters here compared with \$250,000 spent by the Coolidge organization here in 1924. He told the committee Frank O. Lowden had expenditures of \$414.987 in 1920 and that and Capt. Keehl busied themselves the late Lenard Wood had spent \$1,-733,120 in the same campaign. Good was questioned at length as to

why Hoover had entered contests in certain states and stayed out of those in others. He assumed the relationship between Hoover and Secretary Friday's reception, while not de- and Mrs. Richard A. Kurtz and their Mellon had restrained him from going into Pennsylvania. Senator Barkley, Democrat, Ken-

tucky questioned the witness as to charges that Hoover was preparing a statement in 1920 that he was a Demperat and that Julius Barnes persuaded him not to do so because there was a better chance for Republican suc-dismissed for firing at an automobile cess that year. The witness said he that failed to stop for inspection. was paying his own expenses in his

was announced that Lowden ...would testify on Monday.

Asked how the Hoover organizalion combatted statements that Hoover was not a Pepublican, the witness said it was pointed out that Hoover was born and spent his early boyhood in "the rock-ribbed Republicar state of Iowa" and always had advocated Republican principles.

TWO PILOTS KILLED AS FORD AIRPLANE FALLS

Detroit Mich.-(P)-Two pilots of the Ford Motor Co. were killed Sat- and urged that "thugs and gunmen" urday when a tri-motor transport be driven from the prohibition service. plane crashed and caught fire soon He said he had prepared a resolution of Tientsin. after taking of from the Ford airport at 9:15 in the morning. The men were William Munn and

E. K. Parker, both of Detroit, The pilots were on their first regu-

route. Edward G. Hamilton, chief of operations of the Ford Air Line service testify regarding the case. said the accident occurred when Munn, who was at the controls force ed the plane off the ground without sufficient flying speed.

Soon after rising the big airshp stalled, slid off on one wing and spun to the ground near the Michigan Central railroad tracks close to the air port. The plane was wrecked and both men are believed to have died al- Green Bay Man Denies Fricmost instantly.

METHODISTS EXONERATE **BISHOP FROM CHARGES!**

mous vote, the quadrennial general tive Republican executive committee. It is the hope of Senator McNary, conference of the Methodist Episcopal The resignation came as a great surthe measure, to get the legislation be- cis J. McConnell, of Pittsburg, Pa., of said he was stepping aside for "busiuse of Episcopal power in the contion with his associates. to duct of an annual conference.

> without foundation." Prior to adoption of the motion.

Bishop McConnel took the floor on a point of personal privilege and protestpoint of personal privilege and protest-and candidates for other state offices. work of doing their best in penmancharges mentioning "immorality." He Only recently Mr. Fontaine was de- ship drew attention. demanded action on the part of the voting much attention to plans for the conference at once.

FOUR PERISH AS FIRE

perished and another was severely affairs to stimulate interest in politics, ness and Professional Women's clubs. Washington-(P)-House and Sen- burned when fire Friday night defreight rates would become effective. ate conferees agreed Saturday on a troyed the ranch home of Adolph him believed that he made a success- decided upon. merchant marine bill composing the Maize, near La Salle, Colo. The dead; ful compaign, differences between the Jones and Mrs. Maize, 34, and three children. Los Angeles (P) —James Hooven, White measures. The house provision, namon, 6, Mary, 4, and a haby four DAMAGED MOTOR FORCES permitting the sale of government months old. Albert 8, ran from the ressels hereafter upon vote of the house with his clothes in flames. seven members of the shipping board

Washington - (49) - Senate Democrafs upset the Republican \$200,000. effort to convict Frank Dichlara of polar excursion for about five days. Philadelphia-(P) -General W. W. 000 tax reduction plan in the first shooting Lurgi del Conte to death was: In view of the General Umberta lodging room Friday right. He apstreet and formed a large circle in to abstain from bad language "for the for Penmylvania. He succeeded for on corporations with incomes of \$15.0 deliberation. The penalty is life im- the best month for flying in this sec- Evenston. III. The body was being prisonment. The first jury disagreed, tion of the world.

BERGER SUGGESTS WAY OF HELPING **EUROPE PAY DEBTS**

Washington-(P) - Presentation of American women at the court of St. James would be made a paying proposition, both for the United States and Great Britain, under a plan suggested by Rep. Victor Berger, (Sec. Wis)

The Milwaukee congressman offered the suggestion that legislation should be enacted requiring American aspirants for the privllege of being preesuted to a "bored king and queen" pay a fixed amount to the U.S. treasury for the letters of recommendation that bring a court presentation. Then he suggested that King

each American woman who succeeds in being presented. "Why shouldn't this," Mr. Berger sald, "aid Europe in paying its

George might levy tax of \$1,000 on

war debt to the United States?"

ISSUE ORDERS TO CURB GUNS OF DRY AGENTS

Start Uprising Against Promiscuous Shooting of Suspected Violators

Washington -(P)-Prohibition en forcement agents throughout the country were under fresh and strict orders Saturday from Washington that promiscuous shooting at suspected law violators must stop at once. The new warning went out from dry headquarters in the treasury simultaneously with the announcement that Robert Taylor, a West Vir-

ginia enforcement agent, had been Although somewhat similar to the row in congress, Commissioner Doron

had no connection with that incident. "We are not going to put up with firing on vehicles on highways whether they stop when commanded or not." Doran said. "We will certainly not shield officers charged with this time within reasonable limits. Of

he facts." The latest outburst over the Hanson shooting occurred in the house Friday when Representative Mead, Democrat, calling for a congressional investigation of the incident.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, already had taken this step, however and Rear Admiral Billard. lar run to Buffalo, N. Y., on a freight coast guard commandant, has been ordered to appear before the senate commerce committee next week to HOSPITAL AT KESHENA

FONTAINE QUITS

tion as He Leaves Conservative Post

Green Bay -(P)- A. B. Fontaine. Green Bay, announced his resignation Kansas City. Mo.-GP.-By unanti-Friday as chairman of the conserva-

The conference action was taken on of the committee in Green Eay for be formally presented. He has asked testants: others wrote shorthand in the committee at that time to fix the notebooks; still others did intricate date and place for a state convention bookkeeping problems and work in convention.

recent delegate campaign in which the conservatives elected nine of Wis-DESTROYS RANCH HOME consur's 16 Republican delegates to, LaCrosse -CP- Sheboygan Satur-Those who have been accordated with

ITALIA TO HOLD TRIP win speak

With one of her motors damaged on GUILTY OF MURDER her return from an exploration trip Friday, the dirigible Italia probably Kenosha-69)-The state's second will not be able to start on her next

MIGHT SUBMIT **CHINA DISPUTE** TO COUNCILMEN

Argument Will Be Based on Grounds That She Seeks Only to Aid Chinese

NO HELP FROM AMERICA

Nationalists Disappointed That United States Won't Offer to Be Mediator

Geneva-(A)-Japanese officials are onsidering the advisability of having lapan herself submit the Shantung dispute to the League of Nations, the issociated press was informed Saturlay from a reliable source.

Should the Tokyo government adopt this course it would not be officially taken as a consequence of the Naionalist protest to the league which has no judicial standing under the terms of the covenant, but as independent, move by a member of the League desirous to explain her posiion, this being that Japan has no nbition or intention whatsoever to violate Chinese integrity and termtorial independence.

Japanese who favored such a line of action believe that it would be the "big" thing to do and worthy of the Japanese nation which would have nothing to fear from a league investigation desiring only to place all her cards upon the table. If Japan decides to take the initiative at Geneva it is understood that it will be based on the ground that she seeks only to help the Chinese people.

UNITED STATES DISAPPOINTS Chinese Nationalists in Geneva said Saturday that it was a great disappointment to the Chinese nationalists United States had not offered triendly effort for mediation of the dispute between the Japanese and the shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, of the league when convinced that the One Burglar Who Refused with Good and Perry K. Heath, Wash-guardsmen, which is now causing a git was exphasized also that the Nasaid the Clamissal of Taylor and the league considered the Nanking protest tionalists are judiant because, the issuance of the new orders to his men against Japan's activities in Shantung scrious enough to communicate to the council and to give to the world

through the press. CONTINUE PEKING DRIVE Tientsin China - Cavalry forces of offense and we will aid states at any General Feng Yu-Hslang, now allied with the Nationalists, are continuing course a particular case depends on the southern drive on Peking, occupying Techow on the Shantung

border Friday night, Reports were received Saturday x that advance guards of the southern-New York, protested against the ers have reached Wukiao in the prowounding of the Fort Niagara man vince of Chihli itself and that the Easten district has begun a withdrawal to Machang. 35 miles south

> It is stated that Feng Yu-Hsiang. after the occupation of Techow, appointed a committee on political affairs for the war zone of Tientsin in anticipation of occupying Tientsin itself shortly.

DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Shawano - (P) - Fire destroyed the hospital at Keshena, seven miles from Shawano, on the Menominee reservation, Friday afternoon, Efforts of the Shawano fire department to extinguish the blaze were un-It is estimated the loss will be at

least \$20,000. There were 18 patients in the hospital and all were remov-STUDENTS WORK HARD

IN COMMERCE CONTEST Whitewater -(P)- Aspirants for high school students Saturday norked their hardest as they took part in the finals of the state commercial contest.

It is conducted annually by White-

water state teachers college.

Mr Fontaine was in charge of the SHEBOYGAN AWARDED **WOMAN'S CLUB MEET**

the national convention. He initiated day was awarded the 1929 convention Greely Colo, -(P)- Four persons card parties, dances and other social of the Wisconsin Federation of Busi-The dates have not been definitely

The convention closes Saturday ught with a federation dinner at which Mrs. Lena Madesin Phillips, national president, of New York City,

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen -699 - FIND WISCONSIN MAN DEAD IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis (4) John Ryan, 45, of held for relatives.

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PROGRESSIVES OF . 29TH DISTRICT TO HONOR LA FOLLETTE

Recommend Annual Memorial Services for Former Wisconsin Senator

Ninth district LaFollette Republicans will honor the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette at memorial ser vices on the anniversary of his death June 18, it was decided at a meeting of Progressives at the courthouse in Green Bay Friday night.

A resolution recommending LaFollette Memorial services in all the important cities of the Ninth district was adopted at the meeting, according to Samuel Sigman, secretary. Efforts will be made to secure a prominent speaker for services in Appleton, Mr. Sigman said. He will have charge of arrangements.

The Progressives Friday night also indicated they favored making the LaFollette Memorial services an annual event. A resolution urging Progressives throughout the state to join in the movement also was adopted. Mr. Sigman said it was very likely a committee to make arrangements for state wide observance of the day would be appointed.

The representatives at Green Bay also decided to form a permanent Ninth Congressional District La Follette Progressive Republican organization. Members of the campaign committee, which functioned in the recent presidential delegate campaign, will be the nucleus of the next group.

The group will recommend to Progressives the formation of LaFollette versity buildings. Progressive Republican clubs. At a fuofficers will be chosen. Officers of the former campaign committee will temporarily head the new organization until the new officers can be elected. These officers are:

Senator, John E. Cashmen, Denmark, chairman; Samuel Sigman, Appleton, secretary; Hugo F. Muchrcke,

POPE CRITICIZES WOMEN'S CLOTHES

ment Says",

Rome (A) - Women's clothes are

Issued on the occasion of the feast tive one. martyr: the document deals with "the reparation that all owe to the most sacred heart of Jesus." It impresses sacred heart of Jesus." It impresses the University regents for an erection out the trial, introducing four witnessor an addition to the library. In the ness for looseness of morals and neglect or religious practices.

thority and the word of God predomminate, thus shaking the faith or endangering it seriously.' The pope is believed to have allud-

de to Russia and Mexico when in reviewing the world situation he said: From the extreme confines of the east to the last frontier of the west. ve hear the cry of peoples to us whose governments have risen and conspired together against the Lord and His Church

"In those nations we saw divine and human right, trampled churches, destroyed down to foundations, eccelesiatics and saintly virgins driven from their homes, im prisoned, starved and afflicted with day night. A candy sale will follow opprobrious tortures.

"Legions of boys and girls were torn from the bosom of the mother church and exhorted to deny and blaspheme Christ, being led into the worst crimes of luxury. In other words the entire Christian people has been threatened and oppressed, in constant danger of apostasy from faith or of a most atrocious death.

MENASHA WOMAN WINS

granted an absolute divorce from her cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. by the pupils of the Badger School, urged her to get a divorce. Mrs. Paap was granted permission to use her maiden name. Alma Wilke, and she also was given the household belong-

PLAN SALES COURSE, SURVEY, FOR RETAILERS

Tentative plans for a sales school and business survey were outlined!

hers of the entire retail division for their approval.

ONLY THREE HEARINGS ON COURT CALENDAR

at a special term of Outagamie-co. court which is to be held at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. director. Cases on the calendar are: hearing on claims in the estates of Mary Ann Stansbury, Herman Zeh and Wilhel CHAMBER DIRECTORS mina Windels.

AWARD LAWRENCE MAN COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

Albert Junior DaBois, Neenah, senior at Lawrence college, has been awarded a three year scholarship in the General Theological school at Col-DuBols is a member of Theta Phi at the meeting. fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa benerary fraternity for exceptional achievement in scholarship.

BIKE ÇLUB MEMBERS RIDE TO GREEN BAY

The Century and Bicycle clubs of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. were engaged in "hikes" on Saturday morning. Members of the Bicycle club rode to Green Bay, and eCntury club hikers, with Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary in charge,

Harvey Reetz of the Bicycle club leads the riders with 140.7 miles to his credit. Medals wil be awarded to the first three boys finishing 500 miles. William Cahali is in second place

SEEKS INVALIDATION OF APPROPRIATIONS

Teachers Fund

weary of the long session, and on July 29 not enough Senators were present for a roll call, the supreme court is asked to declare the entire appropriation for the University of Wisconsin

That request is made by William iginal action before the supreme court to test the constitutionality of loans ing Corporation for erection of Uni-

ture meeting it is expected these clubs if the court agrees with his view on from a ten week's course in military formed at Green Bay, and permanent third special session of the legislature of the judge advocate's department; this summer is necessary to validate The drama and the situations were funds voted to the state school. the University appropriation works edge of military law but histrontic and

its way into the test of the constitu-dramatic ability of high order. tionality of loans to the building cor-

building corporation to take over the counts. completing the Memorial Christian, Modesty Forgotten This loan, and similar loans, to the supplying her with stolen army proin Lives and Dress, Docu- field house, Mr. Hannan contends, are Lieut. Brochm. There was no chalunconstitutional because they violate lenge as to Capt. Playman's right to C. Hussner, Emory S. Rogers, Huthe provision which forbids the state sit on the board and the matter was The particular enactment on July dropped.

criticised in the latest encyclical of 29, on which there was no roll call, was not a positive action, but a nega-All the measures voting of his own patron saint, Achilles the money to the school were passed with roll calls in each house.

close of the 1927 session, a senate ter's witnesses, admission that they amendment to the appropriation bill "Christian modesty has been la- was offered by Senator Titus which

forth between the two houses several times, the assembly refusing to approve the transfer.\ On July 29, the senate receded from its position, and passed, without roll, call, another amendment relinquishing the transfer proposal vivavoca vote that Mr. Hannan contends the entire University apporpriation became invalld.

CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL

A farce comedy, "More Blunders Than One" will be given at the Cedar Grove school at Greenville. Tuesthe play. The cast of characters is as follows; Old Melbourne, Stanley Jameson; Young Melbourne, Clarence Meyer: Prap, Raymond Laudon; Larry, Malcolm Nieman; Louise Lovemore, Miss Adeline Huebner; Susan, Miss Fern Tellock: Letty, Miss Margaret Sweet Special entertainment be- and whom they thought was the actween acts will be given by the Misses Myra and Gerta Laudon, Miss Loraine Huebner, Mark Running and

FREEDOM FROM HUSBAND BADGER SCHOOL PUPILS

A class play, entitled "Aaron Slick

The cast of characters is: Aaron

Berry, Delia Van den Bosch; Sis a superior officer to whom he might Riggs, Alice Mueller: Clarence Green, Robert Mc Coy: Mr. Merridew, Robert Sellers: The Girl in Red. Theresia Mil. to the stand, a tottering old veteran ler: Gladys Merridew, Evelyn Smith; of the Franco-Prussian war who said the summer vacation with an exhibit cause "Suippes is my home, sir." May 17. Everybody is invited to the eise manner the events as recounted play, school exhibits and plenk. Miss by Lieut. Brochm corrorborating

25 BOYS SIGN UP TO LEARN HOW TO SWIM

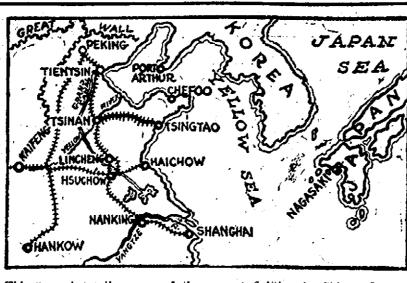
Twenty-five Appleton boys have

by Irving Buck, assistant boys' work said. secretary and applications from men

.The board of directors of the chamber of commerce feel that they should lend their support to the mayor and she had three of them she said day dedication of the new Mosque 1780—British captured Charleston, S provements, it was decided at a meet ing of the board Friday noon. This action will be but a part of en. All officers had their pictures takumbla University, New York city. Mr. the year's work, tentatively outlined

Pre-opening Dance, Apple Creek Tuesday, May 15.

THE FIGHTING IN CHINA



This map shows the scene of the present fighting in China, anding parties have forced the rival Chinese armies to clear the Shantung railroad, from Tsinan to Tsingtao, on the Shantung peninsula where Japanese concessionaires have many millions invested in industries. Japanese gunboats are also proceeding up the Yangize river from Shanghal. The southern troops, under General Chlang Kal-Shek, were pushing the northern armies back across the Yellow River when the Japanese intervened, announcing that they intended to restore law and order

Army Officers Reveal Unusual Dramatic Ability

evolved spontaneously during the trial It is a circuitous route by which revealing not only a thorough knowl-

The case involved the arrest Lieut. Walter Broehm, attached The measure providing money for Co. A of the 165th infantry, accused the school's needs also authorized the of violating three articles of war. He led to the stand to vouch for the rec- trained, educated youth of China who University regents to permit the was found not guilty on all three

the corporation borrowed from the re- when one of the witnesses, at Madame tirement board \$400,000 of which it Le Billet charged that a member of as received \$50,000. It was about the court, Capt. Harold L. Playman, to pay out the balance of \$350,000. was one of the officers who had been corporation for a dormitory and a visions, a charge preferred against

> Charges for which Lieut. Brochm went on trial were that he was absent from his company with out leave. had stolen army provisions and had given an assumed name when ques tioned by military police.

es and drawing from two of the latpositively could not identify the de-

165th infantry, and the accused man's lice also were members of Co. D. superior. He stated that he had ordered Lieut Broehm to hear an address by a French general and that Lieut Broehm did not return to the Lieut Jamison followed Captain Keller and stated that during a raid on a French home where government

supplies were found he also found Billet, a Frenchman living in Chalons, who said it belonged to his daught-

stand, and recited events which occurred in a Chalon cafe during the Brochm was missing. They stated they had entered a cafe at Chalons to stop a fight. After taking the names. of the men there another fight started and three of the men got away. cost \$200. Among them was a man who gave is name at Lieut, Pussyfoot Johnson cused. They could not make identification positive.

Francois, who offered to accompany him back to his unit at Jonchery sur Suippes.

back to his unit mentioning several report that he was lost. Napoleon Francois then was called

The old veteran told in a clear, con-

them in every way. When badgered he cried in a clear tone. "Young man. when you get to be \$5 years old, your memory will not be so good either." He was asked no more questions.

Mess Sergt. Johnson of the artilery unit with whom Lieut. Brochm said he had supper on his trip followed the veteran of the Franco- dr Elion; Elsie Uccker as Greeta; Waltervened to restore order in Shantung signed up for the city-wide swimming Prussian war. He said he remembered fer Voccks. David Baird: Ruben Lieut Brochm and had fed him be- Schulz, Jason: Winfried Schulz, Alcause he was from his home state, bans Creston; and Arthur Borsche, as Boys' applications are being received The sergeant lived in Milwaukee, he Gustavus Svenson.

Another reason he had for remem- APPLETON SHRINERS are taken by A. P. Jensen, physical bering the accused, Sergt. Johnson director. too, and said when he got back to the states he was coming to Milwaukee." and he was best looking officer who be initiated. came there to have his picture tak-

Madame Le Billet followed her

Pussyfoot Johnson, a former Y. M. the stand. He stated he was the man who told the military police he was a lieutenant, taking that privilege by right of service as a lieutenant in the Salvation Army. He accounted for being in the Chalon cafe the evening the police tried to stop a fight. The final witness in the procedure

disappearance Following arguments by the defense treatles, make the Chinese republic a Under that authorization, into a furore during the proceedings for about 20 minutes and returned a other nations of the world. He has verdict of not guilty in all three in accepted aid from soviet Russia, but stances.

Reserve officers members of the sovicts few favors. court were Major Delano R. Aves, Capt. Cloyde P. Schroede, Capt. Harold J. Playman, Capt. Erwin L. Grundebert J. Plette, William R. Donovan. Theodore E. Xistris, Robert W. Mer-

kle, Theodore S: Heian. Lieut. Jack Kimberly was trial all China. He rules North China from judge advocate, Licut. Joseph Doyer, a palatial palace in Pekin with an iron assistant; Lieut. Omar K. Graef, de- hand, has absolute authority in dis-Kerrigan, assistant. Members of Co. his demain and is a foc of the soviets. Berg. D. 127th infantry were court reporter, He declares that the Nationalist armorderlies and guards.

pesonated by R. M. Connelly, her munists.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued Satur day morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector, to contractors who a picture of the accused. The picture will begin construction of a new buildwas found in the home of Jacques letting at 349-401-W. College ave for Harabout 36 feet frontage on College-ave. Other building permits were given to Aaron Deeg, 121 S. Walter ave, garevening of July 21, 1918 when Lieut. age, cost. \$40; Ed Kilpinski, 1342 W. Spencer-st, addition to residence, cost \$385; Joseph Drexler, Jr., 1317 W. Washington st, garage, cost \$150; Ed and to pay the back salaries of thou-Shovers, 638 W. Atlantic-st, garage.

BOWLBY SEES JOY IN

Tracing the law of life from childgood to death, H. L. Bowiby, head of man who started it. Actual Business college here, outlined joy of self discovery is the basic in bound boy to a merchant and later stinct for all deeds.

anticipation of what lies before him record there and then went to Japan and the joy of discovering that he has for a college education. the itwer of doing what he plans, provides incentive to go on to greater pate the worth-while things of life."

MISS NEHLS FEATURED IN YOUNG FOLK'S PLAY

role in the play "The Girl Who For vorced his first wife, married by Chigot" to be presented by the St. Paul Young Peoples society at the parish custom of publicly announcing that hall on Tuesday and Wednesday ever the marriage no longer existed. Atning. May 15 and 16. Miss Nehls tacked as having had two other wives. will take the part of Rose May, an he replied that the latter were merely

Other members of the cast are Lena Lemburg who will play Pearl were chasing Chiang Tso-Lin's armies Dawn, a blind heiress: Bernice Schmie- northward and threatening the capge as Linda Gray: Hilda Harm as Ju-ture of Pekin when the Japanese in-

AT MILWAUKEE MEETING

The Appleton Shriners will motor Mademoiselle Juliet Le Billet the to Milwaukee Sunday morning to at next witness a petite. French miss, tend a two day meeting, Sunday and accounted for the picture of Lieut. Monday. The Shriner band will give 1621-The first marriage in the Ply-Brochm on her dresser by saying she a concert in the Auditorium Sunday had taken it from a photographer's afternoon for the benefit of convalesstudio in Nancy. When asked why cent crippled children, while on Monsaid she "admired the lieutenant will take place and a class of 500 will

expect to attend are W. H. Burns, W. H. Ryan, Charles Bullard, P. A. Paulson, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Charles Emder. daughter and admitted the evidence Fred Bettis and W. R. Wheaton. shown as government foodstuffs and John Byrne. Kalamazoo, Mich., a soap might have been taken from her guest of Mr. Ryan also will attend.

EX BANDIT, YOUNG CCLLEGIAN LEAD **ARMIES IN CHINA**

Foes in Civil War Asked to Bury Differences and Fight Common Enemy

Shanghal - In the eyes of most mericans, all Chinese are alike, but that mistaken opinion is a hangover of the days before college educations, youth movements and the New China that emerged from the overthrow of the Manchu emperors who had ruled

No American, living a half a world iway, can imagine a greater contrast han that existing between General Kal-Shek and Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, rival Chinese war lords, who, it is reported, may forget their bitter enmity and combine against the invading Japanese in Shantung.

Youthful General Chiang, still in is 30's, is a college graduate, the husband of a Chinese girl who was educated at Wellesley, a man who sneaks seven languages. As commander-in-chief of the Cantonese, or Nationalist forces of South China. he lives in almost simple poverty.

FORMER BANDIT

The grizzled Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Northern China, is a former bandit chieftain who owns a string of that he cannot write and is barely able to read. He has eight wives and 32 children.

General Chiang Kai-Shek is frequently referred to as "the George Washington of China," leading the nationalist forces of the south: veteran Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, who rules with an iron hand in North China, has been called "China's Mussolini.'

The war between them has found was Capt. Keller who was again cal- Chiang Kai-Shek leading the collegeord of Lieut. Brochm previous to his wish to free their country from foreign domination, abolish one-sided it is claimed that he has shown the

FRIENDLY TO FOREIGNERS Chang Tso-Lin, the ex-bandit who now the dictator of Northern China, s friendly •to concessions granted foreign powers and is said to harborsecret desires of re-establishing a monarchy with himself as emperor of

ies of Chiang Kai-Shek are being fi-Madamoiselle Juliet LeBillet was im nanced and inspired by Russian com-"mama" was George Dame, Martin Chang Tso-Lin blames China's pres cases as now employed, a systematic Sunday, June 8, and the graduation state to qualify for special company

> must continue concessions to foreign nations in order to exist. He represents' the old order in nearly every respect, except that he employs air planes, machine guns and other modern instruments of warfare. Emerging from brigandage about the time of the Russo-Japanese war, Chang Tso Lin fought in the Japa nese army. He made such a reputs tion that he became one of China's

leading military figures. His wealth ry Notaris. The estimated cost of multiplied and his power expanded in the building is \$20,000. It will have the turbulent days that followed the overthrow of the emperor in 1911. He is said to have favored Japanese in some of the richest concessions. Today his wealth is estimated advisement the attorneys for both any millions. He recently gave \$7.-

sands of Chinese school teachers. CHANG'S IRON HAND Cold, cunning and cruel. Chang Tso-Lin has ruled North China with an for convenience of attorneys. The iron hand. There has never been a work was done at the direction of the ABILITY TO DO THINGS run on any of his banks, for the sim- county board which appropriated ple reason that he announced that he money for the work. would cut off the head of the first

General Chiang Kai-Shek, the youthto members of the Lions club at ful commander of the nationalist for- to attorneys and judges in disposing Green Bay Wednesday noon how the ces in South China, began life as a of court matters, the attorneys say. enlisted in the emperor's army. He "No man was intended by God to be won a scholarship in a government through the state statutes to find laws content." Mr. Bowlby 'declared, "as military school, made an enviable governing action in municipal court

When the emperor was overthrown Chiang, like many other young Chidetails among them eating with an achievements. It is our duty to teach nese, returned to China to fight for Slick, Lawrence Wing: Mrs. Rosa artillery unit and inability to find the law of self-discovery to our child the new republic. His bravery and dren so that they can plan and antici-daring won him rapid promotions and was extinguished by the fire departhe rapidly ascended to power, despite ment about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

his youth.

Chiang is a Buddhist but last December he was married by Christian ceremony to Miss Miling Scong. a paint shop. The fire started, from Wellesley college graduate and sister Miss Lucille Nehls will play the title of Madame Sun Tat-Sen. He had dinese ceremony, by the simple Chinese

> Chiang Kai-Shek's victorious forces where they have millions invested,

This Date In American History

mouth colony was celebrated between Governor Winslow and Widow White.

1786-Society of Tammany founded in New York. -Congress voted \$10,000,000 for Mexican War and authorized a call for 50,000 volunteers

Dance. Friendship Pleasure

"WEST POINT" TO BE HERE



WILLIAM HAINES, JOAN CRAWFORD AND RALPH EMERSON IN "WEST POINT" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE BEGINNING MONDAY:

One Thing About Eggs Is They're Good Year Round

Hen fruit is probably one of the within the past year, according to a purpose into life, Miss Walker told most popular, substantial and expendeg dealers, who handled approxisive foods that tickles the palate of regardless of seasons. It is one of from farmers living in Outagamle-co. hind that is worth while, for others

MUNICIPAL COURT STARTS OPERATING UNDER REVISED CODE

Sheriff's Calls Will Echo Morning Sessions Start

ourt, as outlined in the recently com- and the Canadian about 337 in a year. pleted municipal court act for Outa-MARQUETTE SETS DATE courthouse here beginning Tuesday, fense counsel and Lieut. Harry M. pensing concessions to foreigners in May 15, according to Judge Theodore Instead of assigning cases to cer-

"Christian modesty has been law mentably forgotten in the way of live mentably forgotten in the way of live ing and the dressing of women, especially while an insatiable pecially while an insatiable hunger for the perishable things of the special company to special company fendant as the man was deorge Dame, marting Chang Tso-Lin blames China's pression of the special company fendant as the man was deorge Dame, marting Chang Tso-Lin blames China's pression of the special company fendant as the man was deorge Dame, marting Chang Tso-Lin blames China's pression of the special company fendant as the man was deorge Dame, marting Chang Tso-Lin blames China's pression of the special company for special company fendant as the man was deorge Dame, marting Chang Tso-Lin blames China's pression of the special company would transfer the \$550,000 to the exercises will take place in the Mill honors in April, according to word restate historical society, and it was controlled the money would go to it in the Mill honors in April, according to word restate historical society, and it was controlled the money would go to the special company was captured to the local office.

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At 1 o'clock each web's day morning waukee auditorium. Wednesday every control home and the Mill honors in April, according to word restate historical society. At 1 o'clock each was a captured to the local office.

The first witness was Capt. In the form the following the captured to the beautiful place.

At 1 o to convene. As soon as the call has Rev. Raymond Mahoney. Evansville essary for either the palintiff and the defendant, or their attorneys or

> If the plaintiff is not represented the case will be dismissed and it the defendant is not represented in default -judgment will be granted.

Saturday of each week will be set aside as motion day. During trial of an action or afterward the judge will receive briefs on letter golf, it's a small eat, as it were. disputed material questions. When, a case has been taken under

parties will be promptly notified when 000,000 for charity in famine districts a decision is made and filed. The municipal court act was recently completely revised by F. F. Wheeler, local attorney, and the material was printed and bound in book form

> The municipal act governs procedure in municipal court in all kinds of cases and it is expected to be of help It is pointed out that previously it was necessary for a lawyer-to

FIRE THREATENS EMPTY BUILDING ON MAIN STREET

What threatened to be a serious fir

The blaze was in a vacant building at 225 E. College-ave. owned by George Jump. Slang words and abbreviations Thoms and formerly occupied by a don't count. sparks from an incinerator, hurning changed. rubbish. The flames spread through an old shed in the rear of the building before the firemen arrived.

the Appletonian throughout the year, mately 20,000 cases a year, obtained he few kinds of food which are on Assuming the average price of eggs who live after us. he market continually throughout the as 30 cents per dozen, approximately Housewives, restaurants, and hotels \$180,000 worth of eggs were eaten. At department of the Y. M. C. A. with a miniature replica of Miss. Walker's cats about \$9 worth or about 360 eggs statue, Mother and Son. The statuette

> appleton use about three cases a the association building. The statuette week, which amounts to 56,160 eggs was accepted on behalf of the departn, a year. This average includes ment by J. W. Pugh, boys' work secthose restaurants having eggs on the retary of the Y. M. C. A. ill of fare at all hours of the day. n the larger Appleton hotels about group of selections by the Appleton ven cases or 131,040 eggs are used high school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore .- The invocation was In comparison to the average num- given by Mrs. Virgil B. Scott. Elmer

Through Courthouse as ber of eggs caten each year by peo- Root acted as toastmaster. The vocal ton people eat about 100 more. Gov- Wesley Johnson, and William Wilson ernment statistics credit each person of Wilson and Roosevelt Junior high with eating 204 eggs a year. The av- schools sang a group of songs. Rules of practice. for municipal etage, European eats about 340 eggs,

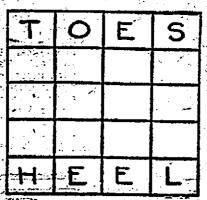
FOR COMMENCEMENT

University commencement exercise will be held June 3 and the week fol-

viously announce that court is about the commencement address and the been given the judge will read the list Wis., graduate of Marquette in 1915, of cases returnable and it will be nec- will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Seniors are planning a picnic for June 4 with an alumni-senior dinner agents, to be present when the case is that evening.

··· LETTER GOLF

THE CAN'T SHOE DO THIS? depends upon the size of the feet. In



THE RULES 🐭 🖒 I—The lides of letter golf is to hange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

2-You can change only one letter -3-You: must hare a complete word, of common usage, for each

4-The order of letters cannot be Dance. Friendship Pleasure

Club Sun., May 13.

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on your meat bill. HOPFENSPER GE R

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OF APPLETON

LIFE OF SCULPTOR NO BED OF ROSES. MOTHERS, SONS, TOLD

Unhappy Stages in All Fields of Life, Miss Nellie V. Walker Says

The life of a sculptor is full of ups and downs, Miss Nellie V. Walker, well known woman sculptor of Chicago, explained to approximately 300 mothers and sons gathered in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening for the banquet and program, given by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Sophomore riangle club of Appleton high school. "There are unhappy stages in all the fields of life," Miss Walker said. "Many young art students first entering the field, think that they will be able to revolutionize the styles of art all at once, but they soon find out within the course of a year, that it takes a lot of patience and endur-

Miss Walker explained that people of other countries say that Americans have no traditions. "We have tradition, but we don't use it." Miss Walker said. "Remember the famous old men of America, and thus build tradition. There are two classes of people who create art. Those who do the creating and those who are particularly interested. The latter group is the most important, because without an admiring public, art would be worthless."

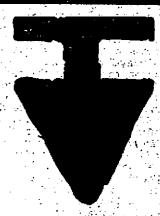
Whether we fail or succeed, it puts ideals that have been built up within the country and leave something be-Preceding Miss Walker's address

which is about 14 inches high will Each of the larger restaurants in be placed in the boys' department at The program was opened with a

> Carlton Roth gave the toast, Our Mothers," and the response was given by Mrs. George C. Nixon, David Scoular, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang a group of num

The program was concluded with Mawaukee — (P) — The Marquette march by the high school band.

Carl A. Sherry, local representative tain times of the day and the rather lowing, it was announced today. The of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., informal method of reporting on these Baccalaureate services will be held on was one of four representatives of the

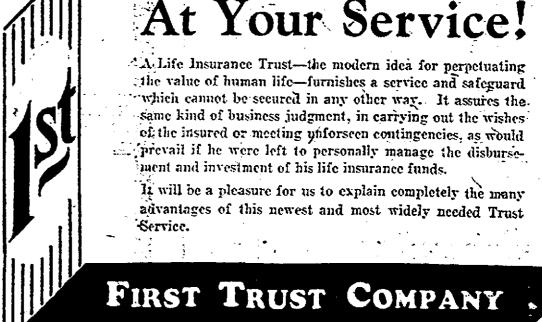


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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Mrs. Alma Paap, Ménasha, was husband, Irving Paap, in county court at Oshkosh Thursday on her plea of from Pumpkin Creek" will be put on Pasp did not contest the action. The Tuesday, May 15, in the school buildcouple was married May 3, 1922. Mrs. ing on Spencer-rd. The doors will be Paap charged her husband had failed open to the public at \$:00 o'clock p. to support her and that he often

Friday afternoon when a representa- Florence M. Keating, teacher, ditive of the extension division of the recting the preparations for the clos- by a member of the court as to dates University of Wisconsin conferred ing exercises. with a group of local retailers. The plan will be taken before mem-

Three eases are listed for hearing

MADE TO UNIVERSITY

Case Is Test of Constitutionality of Loans Made from

Madison-(A)-Because members of Wisconsin's legislature had grown

invalid. F. Hannan, Milwaukee, who represents Guy F. Loomis, Kenosha, in ormade by the state teachers' retirement board to the Wisconsin Build-

In 1925 \$550,000 had been voted to

PUPILS PUT ON FARCE

Mrs. E. Krock.

PRESENT PLAY MAY 15

The Badger School will close for he refused to leave the battle area bet school work and a basket picnic on

school for non-swimmers from May 14 to 20, at the Y. M. C. A.

FOR SEWER PROJECT

Unexpected histronic ability and home in the raid recounted by Lieut, banks, railroads, industries and newssurprisingly dramatic moments were Jamison. She said officers; had papers and has accumulated a fortune developed in a mock military trial con-brought it there when they came to of many millions, despite the fact ducted for reserve officers in the city see Juliet and pointed out Capt.

hall here Friday evening to put into Playman sitting on the court as one It is suggested by Mr. Hannan that practice the information obtained of the men who brought the supplies. the illegality of the appropriation, a law taught by Capt. L. Hugo Keller C. A. secretary then was called on

The court room was almost thrown

The defense scored heavily through

company for three days following.

ter Juliet. Two military police followed on the

Licut. Broehm then took the stand in his own defense. He stated he had gone to the speech and taken a truck marked 165th infantry to return to his unit. After riding about four hours he discovered he was going the wrong way and started to walk back to his company Shortly after he met an old Frenchman, Nepoleon

The accused described his trip

Among the Appleton Shriners who



Books Of The Week By W. E. McPHEETERS

Professor of English, Lawrence College



New Setting

pled, seductive, twenty." 🥆

ticipated.

Then, after he has divorced Marya

and married Tanis, Dick finds that

is anything but the joy he had an

The story sweeps the reader from

the gayety of London into the myste-

rious, danger-haunted heart of Afri-

ca, for there, where Marya had once

been on an exploring trip and where

she has taken refuge from her disap-

A pleasant romance for summer

miss some of the slyest, searchingest,

loveliest, altogether most delicious

Let this one example serve to il-

'most delicious pages," Mr. Hazard

s lying in his boat in the backwater

scent, and its cool colour, flowed past

essence of idleness, the very element

of peace. Upon its lifted banks the

beech-trees were thin green flames

This is but a haphazardly chosen

plain what we mean when we say

that, no one who loves truistry in lan-

Dance Hamples Cors., Sat.

Country Club at Valley Queen

guage can afford to miss this novel:

that burned above the oaks."

Nite. Berg's Orchestra.

am. Hot Band.

"The sound of the river, and its

pointment, Dick follows her.

pages in contemporary prose."

For Age-Old

New Novel Picture Of

BAD GIRL, Vina Delmar, (Harcourt, (Brace and Company).

One of the unfortunate things about a book like this is that many people of mediocrity and the chances are that Dumb. Lizzie, having got him where will judge it by its title to be an ap- she wants him, takes no more notice peal to depraved tastes. True, it is of him.' not the kind of a book that should be on the open shelves of a library, for it contains probably the frankest

ary Guild, through its committee com- of pleasing any readers except those posed of such people as Carl Van Dor. who love Truth even in their fiction. en. Glenn Frank and Zona Gale, darby thousands of similar young men ed her to fail to establish sympathetic and women in other cities of Amer-

It is the first novel of the twentythree year old author. She has lived she has been too laconic. all her life in the Harlem about which she, writes.

be offended by it. Others will find it menaing, but it is not obscure. a vivid and utterly frank, non-satirlcal, non-sentimental sketch of two lives, typical of many young Ameriolace in our current fiction.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS BILLS IN CONGRESS

Water Power, Flood Control Consideration

Milwaukee-(A)-What congress has the outer facts of his life are changed done, what it should and should not in the novel. do in the field of engineering legislation-with emphasis on water power and Mississippi flood control-will be family (as was Shelley) because of his scrutinized by the administrative radical views, has lost his powers as board of the American Engineering a poet, and has become an aimless Council here tomorrow.

Reports are to be made on congres- travels and his books. be analyzed and in addition there will summer of romantic joy in a be a discussion of topics ranging from about which the winter's chill reforestation to laboratory work.

the Swing-Johnson bill.

the meeting, Lawrence W. Wallace of unskillful young archer on the nearby Washington; executive secretary, and shore. Allegra's mother, Lady Clara nounced that as a tribute to the ser- Hunting, invites him week after week vice on the council of Secretary of to tea and other social events; and he Commerce Herbert Hoover, the coun- is in seventh heaven. cil has voted to accord him the privil-

Hoover, he said, replied that "I would, worshipper of the British equivalent of course, be glad to be of any assis- of the goddess tance I can and I deeply appreciate has shown toward me."

CARRIERS COOPERATE IN FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

Rural mail carriers at the Appleton sponsible person designated by the novelist of distinction, "you would government. F. F. Weltengel, acting postmaster, said that while there is not much forest land in Outagamic-co, yet the carriers on routes out of Appleton, will be enrolled and will co operate with the government.

\$25 REWARD OFFERED FOR PAROLED VIOLATOR

A reward of \$25 is offered for the apprehension of Fred Hayman, 21, who violated a parole from the state reformatory at Green Bay, according to word received by police here Friday. Hayman was sentenced a short time ago, from Milwaukee, for from one to two years for assault with intent to rob. He is slender build, about five feet, eleven inches tall and has hazel colored eyes. He works as

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MR. HODGE AND MR. HAZARD by Elinor Wylie, (Alfred A. Knopf.)
N the May "Harper'se appears an article entitled "Dumb Lizzie of the Middle West," in which the author (whose name-I. A. R. Wylie-Is coincidently the same as that of the writer whose book we are discussing) says Harlem Life that American authors of genius too often are persuaded by the lure of noney and popularity to forsake Truth and to write for gold and applause. Once they have done this, they can never tell the Truth again. Such an author "sinks to the fiat level

Elinor Wylie, author of the new novel "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard," is one of our American writers who has not bowed before the altars of "Dumb scenes and conversations thus far in- Lizzie." It is true that Mrs. Wylle troduced into an American novel in- has, in recent years, turned from love against the wiles of Tanis, "dimtended for general circulation. It poetry to the novel, thereby gaining a will shock--perhaps disgust—a great she has not surrendered her ideals for her creative work. Her novels are his pleasure-mad, selfish, flapper wife Why, if this be true, has the Liter- written apparently with no thought

Readers who have followed her caed to place its imprimatur upon it as reer will remember that Elinor Wythe Guild's selection for April read- he's poetry has been critisized at times ing by its 43,000 readers? The an- because of a certain coldness and swer, of course, is that the book has hardness, due, as some one has sugappealed to them as an exceptionally gested, to "a logical application of superior bit of artistic writing, real- cerebralism" in her creative work. istically depicting not only the lives Another defect sometimes pointed out reading. of a young man and woman in Har- was what has been called her "literlem-Eddie, the radio mechanic and ary egoism," a term not used dispar-Dot, the typist—but baring also the ingly but to indicate a preoccupation most intimate details of the life lived with her own experiences which causcontacts with her readers. In her

poetry another fault has been that

she has often been obscure because Novel writing has acted as a curative for these defects. "Mr. Hodge This is a book that is destined to be and Mr. Ifazard" is intellectual, but much talked about. Many readers will it is sympathetic; it is pregnant with

Mr. Hazard is a poet. Many think Shelley was in her mind when she created Mr. Hazard, but Mrs. Wylie cans who thus far have found no denies this. She had used Shelley in her noved "The Orphan Angel." She claims that her new novel, fis. a. work of fiction pure and simple" and urges her readers not "to seek to discover within its pages portraits of dead or living persons." She concedes, how ever, that "the central character may indeed be regarded as a composite min lature of the whole generation of early nineteenth century romantics." De Sun. Ladies Free. and Reforestation Up for spite all these claims of Mrs. Wylie, most readers will probably insist that Mr. Hazard is essentially Shelley, though, as in "The Orphan Angel,"

> Mr. Hazard has been a radical as well as a poet, is cast off by his own wanderer, seeking happiness in his

Then comes an interlu darkness of age and failure are sett-The boulder Dam project and the ling. For Mr. Hazard has a glorious Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill is ex- summer in the company of a delightpected to be a chief discussion topic, ful young English girl, Allegra, aged A special committee of the Council has 16, whom he meets unconventionally pronounced against the feasibility of when, laying asleep in his boat on the Thames, he receives an arrow through In connection with the opening of his coat from the bow of the fair but

Then upon the scene appears Mr. worshipper of the British equivalent "Dumb Lizzie." In other words. Mr. Hodge is none other the consideration which the council than our old frienud, Mr. Babbitt. dressed in English clothing. A conflict follows between the contemptuous Mr. Hodge and the éthereal Mr. Hazard, a conflict, says Carl Van

Doren, between leather and gossamer. Though poor Mr. Hazard is defeated and his new world of romance is shatpostoffice will cooperate with the fed- tered, by no means is the interest in eral department of agriculture, the story exhausted. "Should you reporting forest fires on their routes fail to read on, having read so far, to the nearest fire warden or other re- suggests Lee Wilson Dodd, himself



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HANG PICTURE OF RAYMOND WALSH IN SCHOOL HALL

On the wall of Appleton high school's hall, next to the bronze tablet commemorating the world war veterans and to the right of a bust of Lincoln, hangs a new mural decoration destined to become historic. It is a wenty-three poses above the black cure, for this ailment. lettered headline "Walsh Gets In Race For Presidency." The picture was presented in assembly Thursday afternoon by Donald McMahon in bealf of the art staff of the Clarion.

Novel Plot If versatility in posing has any influence, then Mr. Walsh, in his race WHAT WOMEN FEAR, By Florence for president, would get the vote of Riddell, J. B. Lippincott Company, the newsreel men. There is Mr. Walsh beneath a handsome hat and above This novel is light reading; but it is interesting. It gives the old trian- Mr. Walsh sitting among the midgle with a new combination and in a dies and bloomers of a feminine gym new setting. Marya Coome, thirty- class, Mr. Walsh as "The Arrow Colseven, marries Dick Bannister, twen- lar Man," and Mr. Walsh in identical ty-five year old London journalist. At- poses in a oig picture labelled 1928 and tractive, sensible, reliable, Marya headed with the title "Figures Show fights a losing battle to hold Dick's Decrease In Tardiness for Years

CUPID FALLS DOWN BUT STORK IS BUSY

Fifty-five New Citizens Ar rive in April and Twentynine Deaths Are Reported

Dan Cupid has been falling down on the job in Appleton, according to the April health report of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician. There were only 8 medical examination certificates issued here all month, the report

uminate Mr. Dodd's statement about The stork, however, is giving the grim reaper a merry ride for his money and brought 55 new citizens here while the latter took away only 29. There were 49 burial permits issued during the month, however. The city physician's report also him in a dream; it was the distilled shows that he called at 28 homes in

the city receiving poor aid, took care of 23 such patients at his office, called at the city home on 7 occasions, at St. Elizabeth hospital to see city passage. Perhaps it will suffice to ex. patients 10 times, and investigated it contagious disease reports.

STEPHENSON'S WORKS IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

A set of thirty two volumes, comprising the complete works of Robert Stevenson, has been added to the library of Appleton high school, R U going to 12 Cor. Sun.? The set, a South Seas edition, is handsomely bound in fabricoid red leather and is gilt-edged.

Experiments With Liver For Anemia Cure Not New the mayor and several councilinen, visited the George A. Whiting airport is

Madison-(P)-University of Wis-1 the liver extract, a reddish, yellow auge picture of J. Baymond Walsh, in for dictary anemia, were not the first which the assistant principal and ar- to find liver and other food-tuffs con- ments, which are still being conducted. biter of tardy scholars is framed in taining copper to be of value as a These experiments were with rats and

It was revealed today by Prof. E. B. Hart, of the agricultural chemis was induced, and were not with pertry department, leader in the expert nicious anemia, which cannot be inments, that George A. Minot and Wil-duced according to Prof. Hart. So the liam P. Murphy, of Harvard Univer- Badger scientists really piocecred in sity had experimented for some time their field of the greater investigation with liver as its curative properties may be applied to anemia. These cast- lettuce, and other food contained copern scientists, whose work is recorded per to supplement the iron treatment by the American Association for Med-that doctors had already been adminical Progress and "Science Service," istering for anomia. The doctors subwith the 22 outstanding achievements of benefit to medicine, worked solely with varying curative results, some of on the problem of pernicious anemia. for three or four years, according to in small quantities.

They finally found that liver had some curative powers, and started was not in direct ratio to the quantity feeding patients great quantities of of the copper in the iron, having found liver. Such great portions became unpalatable to the patients and sometimes made them ill, so that some process was needed to extract the healing or blood building properties of the iver. A large drug firm was commisioned and found a process of "refining" or extracting the elements of the ther solvents,

consin scientists, who recently and brown powder. Some of this powder nounced discovery of remedial agents was used in the Wisconsin experiother small animals in which dletary anemia, such as children often have,

They found that the liver extract mitted from they had administered the iron was found to contain copper

The University scientists are now wondering if the variance in the cure that the copper element was needed.

STURGEON BAY TALKS BUILDING AN AIRPORT

Sturgeon Bay, on the Door-co pen-Insula, is interested in building an airmeat by suspending it in alcohol or port, according to reports from there. City officials have found that many These evaporated solvents carried tourists expect to fly to their summer

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homes this year and that vacationists Karl M. Haugen Friday conferred

in general like to have air service with the group at a special meeting at Sturgeon Bay.

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SOCIETY

SHEBOYGAN DENTIST IS NEW PRESIDENT OF VALLEY SOCIETY Neenah—Dr. J. C. Leatherbery of Beaver Dam, and Dr. E. Giese of Ju-

Appleton Man Secretary and Treasurer

Necnah-Dr. J. S. Danforth of Sheboygan, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Dental society, at the Friday afternoon meeting of its selected as the meeting place for the Mi. and Mrs. Henry Julius. elected were Dr. G. J. Montell of school at Milwaukee to spend the Perchbacker of Appleton, secretary Mrs. Harlow Bradke. and treasurer; Dr. W. A. Tautant of ler of Neenah, members of the execu- St. Louis. tive council for a term of three years. Saturday morning was spent in visit-

The entertainment feature of the convention was the banquet Friday evening at Valley Inn at which places were set for more than 400. Following a four course dinner served at 6:30, Dr. T. J. Seller, past president, troduced Dr. Moore of Appleton, who and Bernice Haase at Ripon. acted as thastmaster.

Among those who responded were G. Straton of Oshkosh; Dr. A. G. Gifford of Oshkosh; Dr. W. E. Ten- University of Wisconsin to spend the nant of Fond du Lac; Dr. H. Banzahf weekend with his father, Hugo Krucof Marquette university, Milwaukee, S and Dr. T. Hardgrove, Fond du Lac. Dr. Ronald Rogers of Neenah led in the discussion of the paper presented by Dr. Reese on "The Clinical Significance of Dental Abnoralities in Neuro-

Dr. Hardgreve introduced Dr. Roscoe H. Volland, president of the American Dental association, and Dr. Percy Howe, president-elect of the same association, for whom the banquet was given. They spoke on organized dentistry and the present and future plans of the association. At the close of their talks, each were presented with a wrist watch. Drs. Balint Orban of Chicago; H. H. Reese of the University of Wisconsin, and J. H. Crawford, president of the Wisconsin State Dental society, were each presented with gifts by the society for the active parts taken by them 11 making the convention a success.

Music for the banquet was furnish ed by the Marquette University Dental-school quartet and the Johnson orchestra, with mass singing led by Dr. Del Curtis, Menasha. .

The Friday afternoon session was taken up by the talks of the guests, end with relatives. Drs. Volland and Howe.

The exhibits and demonstrations held in the east room of the convention building, attracted considerable attention as it contained some of the latest appliances used by the dental profession in their work.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF STRIKING YOUTH

Neenah - Henry Schwartzbauer, town of Menasha, appeared Friday afternoon in Justice Jensen's court to answer to a charge of assault and wicz. He pleaded not guilty and the case was set for hearing at 7 ô'clock Wednesday evening. Schwartzbauer is charged with striking the defendant, 14-year-old boy.

PLANNING ADDITION TO NEENAH PARK SYSTEM

Neenah-This city is to have an other beauty spot. The new one is to ception of but two holes. the disbe a park in the First ward between tances vary from 373 yards to 530 First-ave and Short-st. Arrangements are under way to open up Stevens-st between the two streets and property owners abutting this street, it is understood, are to place some desirable lots at the disposal of the city which will boulevard and plant shrubbery and turn what is now a cow pasture, into a place for the public. Final action i looked for at the next meeting of the city council.

WASHINGTON SOFT BALL **PLAYERS WIN SERIES**

Neenan - The Washington school eighth grade has been declared the champions in the grade school soft playing, having consecutive times played and defeated the Roosevelt school team and won the fourth game Friday evening on a forfeit by the non-appearance of the Third ward team. The Washington team will now take on some of the other teams for city championship.

ATHLETES MAY GO TO **MEETING AT MADISON**

Neenah - The high school track team may go to Madison Saturday, May 26, to take part in the state nah, will speak on behalf of Neenah's track meet, the trip depending on part in getting together a team which cial time. the showing made Saturday afternoon looks like a winner. Manager Arthur in the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference meet here, the makeup of his team since the Coach Ole Jorgenson has made ar game played last Sunday at Appleton. rangements to take the team to Mad- The game Sunday afternoon will start ison: especially the relay team, discusthrowers, and some of the jumpers and hurdlers.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Necnah-John Hewitt was elected president of the high school Philomathea literary society at a meeting Wednesday evening. Others elected to office were Stanley Severson, vicepresident; Helen Burr, secretary and

Eddh Schneller, treasurer, **BOOTH LECTURES**

Neenah-A large audience of peogation of Appleton, Oshko-n and pointed to make necessary arrange, the interior of the public ibrary and started from an oil stove. Very little portunity of seeing it later in the Green Bay propie were present,

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Dr. J. C. Leatherbery of neau, attended the dentists' conven-Fox River Organization Elects tion here Friday, coming here in an airplane piloted by R. A. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt, Miss Esther and Paul Gerhardt, will spend the weekend with Adelbert Gerhardt

Edward Hunt of Chicago, is visiting relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Julius of St. annual convention here. Oshkosh was Louis, are visiting at the home of Leorman Bradke is home from

A son was born Friday at Theda Beaver Dam and Dr. Truman J. Sel- Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lyan

F. J. Schneller, American Legion The convention, which has been the state commander, will go to Milwaulargest attended since its organization, kee Sunday to take part in the re- president, followed by the advanceclosed Saturday afternoon with a golf ception arranged for the Germanmatch at the Butte des Mortes course. Irish flyers. Commander Schneller will be a member of the reception mmittee.

Willis Pearson is home from St. John Military academy to attend the funeral of his brother, Stanley Pear-

Miss Margaret Staffeld is spending called the meeting to order and in the weekend with the Misses Beatrice Mrs. Frank Klinke and granddaughter, Gladys Klinke, are spending the Dr. W. Crawford of Milwaukee; Dr. weekend with relatives at Waukesha. Gilbert Krueger is home from the

> Miss Mary Roemer will spend the eckend with relatives at Janesville. Silas Bylow is home from Carroll college to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex and

> daughter. Jeanette, spent Friday eveining with relatives at Oshkosh. Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler and family will spend Sunday with relatives at

A group of Lawrence college music students gave a recital Friday after- with the singing of "America" and noon at Kimberly high school as part

Felix Selle, Dale, submitted to a der. major operation at Theda Clark hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Roédel submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Sat urday morning. Mrs. Clarence Lee is at Theda Clark

hospital fór treatment. A son was born Friday at Theda

TWIN CITY GOLFERS

Course in Good Shape: Banquet Will Open Year's NEENAH SOCIETY Social Activities

Neenali-The formal opening of the Neenah-Menasha golf club grounds, located west of the city limits; has who are to be married the latter part Herbert Krause, 2; Jim Neyer, 2 and battery preferred by William Akstul- been set for Wednesday, May 30, ac- of June, were guests Friday evening Clarence Toeppler, 2. cording to a decision of the board of at a 6:30 dinnar given by the Cub staff directors held Thursday evening at at the Klimberly high school dining the Nechah club rooms. The course room. Following the dinner, the eveis in good shape and ready for play. A banquet to be held on the evening of May 28, at Valley Inn, has been arranged as the first social event of the clubs's season. The nine holes already completed have a total of 3,-434 yardage and the course will by no means be an easy one. With the ex-

> Considerable rough and two large trees will furnish the hazards for the hans, vice-president; Mrs. Emil Blank. fourth hole, which is located on a knoll obscure from a distance of Jr., treasurer and Mrs. Gustav Timm Hawkinson, Frederick Julius, William about 60 yards. The sixth hole is the and Mrs. Walter Krueger, floral comhardest, being a dog leg. The green, mittee. which is located in the heart of the woods, is flanked on three sides by trees. The player must travel through We Ate card club Monday evening at Arnemann, George Boehm, Lester the woods to reach the seventh hole. a 6:30 dinner at her home on N. Com- Dryer, Gordon Erdman, David Jones, The eighth tee is the shortest on the mercial-st. Following the dinner, the Max Niebling, Hugh Roberts, Edward

course but not an easy one. To get to the ninth tee, one retraces his steps as it is located near the a hook or have the habit of slicing, guests will attend. Several large knolls form bad bar riers to the player.

FONDY BALL PLAYERS MEET NEENAH-MENASHA

Necnah - The Necnah-Menasha baseball team of the Fox River Val. Hensleman, Mrs. K. Larson and Mrs. ley league will play its first home O. B. Baldwin game Sunday afternoon with the Fond du Lac team at Recreation park. Mayor Held will give a short talk before the game at the grounds in honor of the opening of the season. and Alderman Louis Herziger, Nee-Larson has made a few changes in 700 ATTEND PROGRAM BY premptly at 2:30. Schram and Schram is the battery for Fond du Lac while

CHOOSES OFFICERS WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT **WOODMAN CELEBRATION**

Neenah-Norton Williams has been selected speaker for the fortieth anniversary celebration to be staged by the Modern Woodman of America hand was one of the features, A con- bach, Harold Rockwood, Christian evening at Eagle hall. Forty years age the local chapter of this lodge ple heard W. Stuart Booth, lecturer was instituted here and arrangements from the Mother church, First Church have been made for a proper celebraof Christ, Scientist, Friday evening tion of the occasion. A committee nt the Neenah theatre. A large dele-headed by Fred Herrick, has been ap-

NEENAH IS HOST TO DISTRICT MEET OF **LEGION AUXILIARY**

Women from 19 Cities Gather Capacity House at Roosevelt for Business and Election of Officers

Neenah - The Sixth District con-Green Bay, vice president; Dr. C. I. weekend with his parents, Mr. and ders, Ripon, Omro, New Holstein, Oshkosh, Princetown, Kiel, Manitowoc, Briggsville, Montello, Brillion,

> ment of the colors, salute and singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the Helen K. Stuart, president of the Neenah unit. The district president son, which was held Saturday after. gave the response after which greetgiven by Mrs. Zella Hilts, depart-

ment president. The remainder of the morning sesminutes of the last conference and treasures report, given by Mrs. Earl units, appointment of conference Bauer and Robert Marty to first ser-

was given by Mrs. Lella Hilts, department president. Her talk was on the Legion and Auxiliary and the work and accomplishments made by the oganization since its organiza-

A luncheon was served at noon dur ing which Mrs. Adalin W. Macauley gave a short talk on Legion and Auxiliary work both here and abroad.

of the school's observance, of Music der of James P. Hawley post and Edward Nelson, Sixth district comman-

> The entire afternoon will be taken up with business, reports of committee, judging of quratets and trios election of officers; discussion of the Wausau meeting; judging of drill inquiries.

The evening will be devoted to a Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton joint meeting of Legion and Auxil- Schneller, 6; John Hewitt, 6! Alfred to be sponsored by the Kiwanis club C. B. Hartung has gone to Milwau- will be given by Mrs. Zilla Hety, de- the five year class, Robert Gillispie, 5; in charge. The leagues will be made kee and Chicago to spend the week- partment president; Frank J. Schnel: Lobert Bell, 5; Joseph Belsenstein, 5; up of teams that played last year and

Neenalt-Miss Margaret Hilton and John Holzman, high school teachers Milton Blohm, 2; John Farmakes, 2; ning was spent in social diversions.

Mrs. Albert Angermeyer entertain: ed her card club Thursday evening at Robert Kuehl, Victor Larson, Howard her home on E. Forest-ave. The eve- Neubauer, Charles Patterson, James ning was spent in playing bridge Shattuck and Orris Simmons each Prizes were won by. Mrs. William Kurtz and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Mrs. Edgar Erdman was elected president Thursday, of Trinity Luth eran Mother and Daughters' circle Others elected were Miss Emily Klein-Jr., secretary; Mrs. Gustav Kalfahs.

Mrs. Lloyd Nobert will entertain the Stafford. Edgar Wiberg.

Danish Brotherhood, following its eighth and faces nearly the same di- meeting Saturday evening, will hold a recttion. The ninth hole will be a bad social session with dancing, cards and one for those who are troubled with lunch. The Sisterhood and invited

> A group of Neenah women were at they attended a party given by Mrs. Haase, Robert Marty and George Charles Gorchals in honor of her Pratt. wedding anniversary. Tea was served during the afternoon and games play ed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Russell enterning at their home on Washingtonir playing games and having a so-

BUTTE DES MORTS PUPILS

Zenefski and Slumski will do the by the pupils of Butte des Morts George Robioff, Billy Burnside, Roday evening was attended by a crowd Lyall Stanton. of more than 700 persons. Practically In the three year list are Privates all of the pupils took pait in the program which included dances, drills, Robert Ozanne, Woodrow Jensen. May pole dance and processions. Some Roderic of the children appeared as fairies. Blohm, John Farmakes, Kenneth butterflies and Red Cross nurses and Handler, Herbert Krause, Donald Mythe most prominent character among hre. Clarence Toeppler. Stanley Monthem was Uncle Sam. A kindergarten hing, Ward Smith, Donald Palm siderable sum of money was realized Nielsen. Ralph Stiegler and Dwight and will be used in paying for a Vic. Plucker. trola for the gymnasium.

> GETS CONTRACT started on the work Friday,

118 MEMBERS OF **BOYS BRIGADE ARE GIVEN PROMOTIONS**

Gymnasium Witnesses Annual Demonstration

Neenah-One hundred and eighteen ference of the American Legion Aux- boys who have not missed three con-Hary, opened here Saturday morn- secutive drills this year and who have ng at 10 o'clock at Presbyterian passed all requirements as members of church with more than 300 delegates the Boy Brigade, appeared Friday in attendance from Berlin, Fond du evening at Roosevelt school gymnas-Lac, Neenah, Menasha, Waupun, Val- iem for the annual demonstration drill and to receive honors in chevrons and buttons for their year's work.

The drill, in charge of Leo Schubart, captain, and Waldemar Olson, Lyal Chilton Reedsville and Winneconne. Stilp and Howard Whitpen, ileuten-The morning session was called to ants, was witnessed by an audience order by Mrs. Lola Nauth, district which filled the building to capacity The boys are divided into groups with Leo Schubert, Lyal Stilp, James Meating, D. Bronoer, S. F. Shattuck, Kenconference Invocation, given by Mrs. neth Harwood, William Ritchie, Har-Lillicrap, Neenah, chaplain, followed land Richardson, Fred Van Lieu, Earl Elroy and J. Bart as leaders. The group under leadership of Earl Williams, with a 97 percentage for

second and that captained by S. F. sion was given over to reading of Shattuck with 95 percent, was third. The promotions in the ranks which were made during the year and an-Lehner, district secretary; roll call of nounced Friday evening are Alfred committee and comunity singing by geants, Willis Haase, John Schneller, Scorge Pratt, John Hewitt, Gordon The only address of the morning Brown, Robert Gillispic, Marks Jorgenson, Stanley Severson, Charles Neu bauer and Herbert, sergeants; Herbert the work yet to be accompanied by Themanson, Edward Larson, George Ackerman, Joseph Beisenstein, Lobert Bell, Gordon Ehlers, Ira Clough, Wilford Jones. Everett Thomson. Francis Olson, Loyal Boelter, Raymond Gallmeier, Paul Grogan and Douglas Spoor, corporals; Rufus Palmbach, Gilbert Oberweiser, Robert Mott, Norris Madson, Billy Burnside, George Rohloff, Gordon Drews, Roderic Rusch, Robert Ozanne, Woodrow Jensen, Jim Meyer, Byron Bell, Robert Kuchl and Edward Toeppler, pri-

vattes, first clašs. Medals for attendance and all round good work were awarded, the number following each name denoting the number of times the young man has won his medals. In the seven year as teams and discussion of question box a member, Robert Marty won 6 and class, Charles Neubauer, 6; John lary. Following a banquet, addresses Bauer, 2; George Ackerman, 2. In with E. B. Bailkey and K: F. Lawson

will be formed, at Valley Inn, headed 4; Gordon Drews, 4; George Rohloff, 4; include the Park Stars. Prunes. St. OPEN SEASON MAY, 30 will be tormed, at Valley Inn, headed 4; Gordon Drews, 4; George Rohloff, 4; by the Oshkosh post drum corps and Edward Larson, 3; Marks Jorgenson, drill team, and will march about the drill team, and will march about the 3; Everett Thomsen, 3; Francis Olson, principal streets and return to the 2; Gilbert Oberweiser, 2; Billy Burnside, 2; Douglas Spoor, 2; Wilford Jones, 2 and Lyall Stanton, 1. In the thrêb year class Woodrow Jensen, 3: Robert Ozanne, 3: Ralph Stiegler, 3: Byron Bell, 3; Kenneth Handler, 3; ing will be called later to effect a Donald Smith, 3; Ward Smith, 3; Norfis Madson, 2; Stanley Menning, 2;

In the two year class, James Shell, Robert Helvey, James Beisenstein, Clifford Danke, Monroe Haire, Stanley Larson, Floyd Thompson, Roy Zachow, John Bylow, Robert Gibson, have won two medals and Loren

Schröeder and Gordon Menning, each In the one year class Alki Vovas. Frederick Olson, Willard Hansen, Donald Schalk, William Munchie, Arthur Brown, Russell Buchanan, John Christofferson, Clyde Evans, Truman Klausner, David Lenz, Russell Menning, Donald Milchell, Edward Mott. Robert Smith, Paul Stacker, Richard William evening will be spent playing bridge. Schultz, Charles Zemlock. Gordon

Sawyer, Everett Palmbach, Weinke, Howard Handler and Carl Blank each won one medal. Some of the boys have been members for the last seven years, their term of membership expiring when they graduate from the high school. Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon where These are Sergis, Gordon Brown W.

> Those who have been members continuously for six years are first Sgt. ple who are in need of beathouse faci-Alfred Bauer, Corp. George Ackerman. Sgts. John Hewitt. Charles Neubauer and John Schneller.

Those who have five years memberships to their credit are Corps. Jo. of the park board. The park board is tained a group of people Friday eve. seph Beisenstein, Lobert Bell. Ira requesting that anyone who may be Clough, Gordon Ehlers, Herbert Ehlave in honor of their sixth wedding ert. Norwald Smith, Loyal Boelter, boat under these conditions communianniversary. The evening was spent Paul Gregan, Raymond Gallmeier; cate with the secretary of the board. Sergts. Stanley Severson and Robert L. J. Ellinger, at the postoffice, or any Gillispic, and First class Private Ed- member of the board. ward Toeppler, and Private Rufus Palmbach.

Those with the four year record are Strat. Marks Jorgenson: Corps. Wilford Jones, Everett Thomsen. Douglas Speer, Francis Olsen, Herbert Thermanson, Edward Larson; Menasha-The May festival given Privates First Class Gordon Drews. pitching and catching for the Twin school in the school gymnasium Fri- bert Mott, Gilbert Oberweiser; private

First class Byron Bell, Jim Meyer.

OIL STOVE FIRE

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will give a card party Monday evening at St. Patrick thool building. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played,

Breakfast will be served to members of Holy Name society of St. Mary church in the school building Sunday norning following the 7:30 mass. Mat ters pertaining to the district rally at Oshkosh will be discussed.

Falcon Athletic association will ob erve its fourteenth anniversary next Tuesday evening with an old time dance, the final one of the season. Martin's Aces will furnish the mu-

The annual mothers and daughters banquet at the Congregational church will be held Thursday evening, May 24. A special program is being arranged for the occasion.

The Ladies Auxillary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a meeting Friday evening at which arrangements were practically completed for the joint observance of Memorial day, by the address of welcome by Mrs. Williams, Frank Kellogg, George Mc Mothers' day and Fathers' day at Menasha auditorium on Monday, May 28. Short programs will be held for each day and the speakers will be confined ings from the state department were work and attendance, was awarded to members. After the general profirst honors. The group captained gram, lunch will be served. It was third, Dorothy Nommensen, Shawano by Joseph Bart, with 96.5 percent, was decided to give an open card party Monday, May 21, for the benefit of the new drill team. The business session was followed by cards. JUDGE dismisses charges 3

Judge Theodore Berg Friday afternoon dismissed charges against five Appleton fathers that they failed to drum and bugle corps, who has just send their children to school after he recovered from a several weeks illwarned them they must obey the law. ness in a Green Bay hospital, was The judge said if they didn't they unable to attend the rehearsal of the of proving their qualifications in comwould be arrested and the next time corps Friday evening and his place he would impose a fine. They were arrested on complaint of J. G. Ffeil, city truant officer.

FORM TWO LEAGUES OF BASEBALL TEAMS

Initial Steps for Organized **Meeting Friday Night**

Menasha-Preliminary steps for or ganizing two playground leagues of five teams each were taken Wilhs Haase, 3. In the six years at an informal meeting at the city hall Friday evening. The leagues are ler, department commander, and Stanley Severson, 5; Rufus Palmbach, several new ones. Among the new Dean Paul V. McNutt of the Indiana 4; Ira Clough, 3 and Herbert Ehlert, teams will be the Eagles, American Preceeding the banquet, a parade 2 In the four year class, Robert Mott, and Standard Oil, The old teams will Marys, Grove's Clothlers and Menasha

Printing & Carton company. It was decided to notify the car tains of the old teams and have them reorganize at once. Steps will also be taken to organize the new teams within the next few days. Another meetpermanent örganization and complete the details. An 18 game schedule is under consideration and it is planned to commence playing the latter part of

ADVANCE PLANS FOR BUILDING BOATHOUSE

Menasha and Appleton Boat Owners Willing to Stand Share of Cost

Menasha-The city park plans for he coming summer provide for a boathouse building with a series of stalls, this unit to be located on the river front running west from Park-

Several men. including six from Appleton and one from Neenah, have expressed to the park board their desire of renting space for their boats. and that this building be built. The park board has advised them, however, that there is no provision in its budget for this unit and that no funds will be available for some time.

As a result, these men have volunteered to pay their proportionate share of the cost of the building on condition that they to be reimbursed through rentals of space. Under this financial arrangement the park board would not have to advance any money for the construction cost and the prolities would be accommodated.

It also is understood that this building would be built according to the plans and under the supervision interested in providing a space for his

CHEMISTRY ESSAY WINS PRIZE FOR MISS PACK

Menasha-Lucille Pack's essay on Chemistry in Its Relation to the Enrichment of Life" won second place in the state, according to information received by Sister Bernard. principal of St. Mary school, from the American Chemical society contest committee of New York. Miss Pack will receive a certificate of honorable Rusch: Privates Milton mention and also a copy of "Chemistry in Agriculture."

CLUB REPEATS PLAY AT STEPHENSVILLE

Menasha- Members of St. Mary Young Men's club who presented "Officer 666" at St. Mary auditorium Menasha-The fire department was a week ago will present it at Stephens-Mennsha-J. J. Mohr has been called to the home of George Obright, ville next Thursday evening. New warded the contract for painting 14 Main-st, to put out a blaze that Holstein people will also have an op-

MENASHA GIRL WINS TWO FIRST PLACES IN SPEAKING TILTS

Lucille Schwartz Winner in Expressive Reading and Declamatory Contests

Oshkosh- (P)-Winning two first laces was the accomplishment of Lucille Schwartz of Menasha high school in the district forensic cointes lhere Friday night.

Winners of the contest go to the state contest at Madison next month. Miss Schwartz won first in the expressive reading and declamatory con

Expressive reading: first, Miss Schwartz; second, Elizabeth Garot New London; third, Dorothy Nommer sen, Shawano. Oratory: first, Robert Bassett, Stur geon Bay; second. Patrick Bergeron

Coleman; third, Duane Bennett, Cri first, Marcus Extemporarieous: Plant, New London: second, Leona Sage, Omro; third, Roy Guenzel, Sha

Declamatory: first, Miss Schwartzl second, Elizabeth Fox, West De Pere;

STEINMETZ RECOVERS FROM LONG ILLNESS

Menasha-Theodore Steimmetz, di rector of the American legion fife, was taken by Lawrence Kraft, director of the high school band. Mr Steimmetz signified his intention of attending the meeting earlier in the

MENASHA STREET LAMPS

Menasha-City employes are busy giving the street lamps a thorough cleaning. Each part is cleaned separ-Playground Ball Taken at ately and when put together, looks as good as new. There are 57 lamps in all and it requires the greater part of two days to complete the Job.

MENASHA PERSONALS

at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, and ma, Nevada and Arizona.

iss Graĉe Muntner are spei weekend with relatives at Chicago. Dance at Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Tues., May 15.

TWO ESTATE CASES INTO OSHKOSH COURT Menasha-Petition has been made or letters of administration in the

Menasha, by Maribah Tippler, the wilow, in probate court at Oshkosh. The personal property value is estinated at \$9,500, in addition to real estate ylelding an annual income of

Final judgment also has been rendred in the will of Henrietta Brickler of Menasha. A residue of \$4,432.92 in addition to real estate is to be divided equally among seven children.

ENFORCERS OF DRY LAW RANK LOW IN **GOVERNMENT TESTS**

Fully a Third of Them Will Be Weeded Out by Action of Civil Service

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-At least a third of the made the first consideration. dministrative executives in the probl-

been replaced by successful competi-

tors for their jobs. Nevertheless, the performance of the men who held these administrative eligibles. The only difference between posts by political appointment was far the original examination and the lebetter, when faced with the necessity petition on a merit basis, than that of the 2500 prohibition agents, investigators and inspectors. Commissioner James N. plained several months ago that 75 per cent of those rank and filers had failed to pass the written mental exams, with still more to be weeded out by GIVEN AN OVERHAULING oral exams and characters investiga-

Unless there be some unannounce instance where an administrator or the job was refused reappointment by he Prohibition Unit, after being cer he civil service test appears to have 50 more certified but not filled and been poison for administrators of hose enforcement districts with headquarters in Boston, Savannah, Columbus. St. Louis. Fort Worth, Seattle. St. Paul, San Francisco and Los The enforcement area involved includes New England, Georgia, part of Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Menasha - W. E. McCready is Missouri, Arkansas, Minnesota, the spending the weekend at his cottage Dakotas, part of Wisconsin, Texas, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Califor-

affect the administrator jobs in San The Civil Service Commission feels Francisco, Los Angeles, Ft. Worth, that enough will have lost out to prove St Louis, Columbus and Savannah, that politics cut no figures in its The incumbent administrators who work.

falled to qualify in the first examinations were eligible to compete in

In addition to the nine administrators who were unable to win reappointment, victims of civil service estate of Isaac Tippler of the town of include those who resigned prior to the examinations when they realized they couldn't fulfill the requirements. Congress passed the law to place prohibition enforcers under civil service with the admitted intent of making an honest, going business out of what had become a national scandal. The law was scheduled to take effect last October. It didn't, except 'that those not certified by the commission and still on the job are only temporary appointees, for the primary reason that Congress falled to provide

enough money for all the examina-The commission decided to complete xaminations for the 150 administraive posts first of all. Several thousands applied for the high posts, which pay from \$3,000 to \$600 a year. All but about 500 applications were promptly thrown out because most of he job hunters lacked the required

No favors were shown incumbent officials, though their enforcement experience was taken into account. Evecutive experience and training was

In several districts, the commission pition enforcement system have been was unable to find the men sufficientveeded out by civil service examina- ly qualified for the job to be certified as eligible for appointment. In such By July, 50 or more of the 150 pro- cases, where the Prohibition Bureau hibition administrators, assistant ad- observed that the incumbent wasn't ministrators, deputy administrators among those qualified and where it and other high officers in the 25 probi- wasn't suited by one of those who bition enforcement district will have were, it had the right to request a re-examination. These were held and the commis

sion will soon certify new lists of

time the commission decided not to demand the four to six year executive experience requirement originally an-4 Wherever only three men qualified n the exams, the incumbent was - alnost certain to retain his job if he were one of them, for the bureau had

its choice. How many administrators anked second or third in the rating of eligibles and were nevertheless reappointed is a secret. About 50 of the administrative posts open to competition have been cortified and filled by appointment, some

the other 50 figure in the incomplete re-examinations. The commission hopes to have them all under civil service by July 1. But no one seems to have any idea wher the 2500 rank and file jobs will come under the law. There will be many re examinations for those, too.

The Prohibition Bureau, wroth at the decimation of its existing agent personnel, seems satisfied with the assurance that a majority of its adinistrators wil

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TEAPOT DOME CASE IS FAIR EXAMPLE OF PUBLIC LAND THEFTS THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO

Was Not Only Case Where Secretary Fall Riled Up the **Conservationists**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of six articles reviewing the story of America's public lands. BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - When Albert Bacon Fall was made secretary of the interior, the conservationsts nearly went into conniption fits.

Fall was given jurisdiction over millions of acres of oil lands, coal lands, phosphate and potash land, grazing lands and all the great resources of the public domain in Alaska.

In the preceding nine yers, as senator, he had consistently opposed conservation measures and favored nearly all measures designed to grant public resources for unprotected private exploitation.

Fall promptly astonished nearly everyone by an attempt to take the national forests from the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture, where they had been since 1905. I was alleged that he was working for paper manufacturers who wanted dense pulpwood forests in Alaska. A bitter row between Fall and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace broke out. A great howl went up over the country. The American Forestry Association grabbed everything in sight to fling at Fall and such conservations as Gifford Pinchot and Harry Slatery joined with the forest service itself to save the forests. Fall lost.

The old gentleman, before and since his retirement, has been accused of a great deal more than looting the naval oil reserves. He has been charged with favoring his friends as he hastened to open up the oil and coal lands and to have violated frequently the law in disposition of these and water and other rights.

Indians and their friends charged that the Fall-endorsed Bursum bill of 1922 would have robbed the Indians of all or most of their property, amounting to more than a billion dollars. The General Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations lobbied successfully to beat the bill and the storm of criticism helped hasten Fall's exit from the cabinet the next year. Having obtained the naval coal reserves from the Navy Department

through executive order and handed them to favored interests. Fall then went after the navy's oil. When he took office, the navy's had five reserves-petroleum reserves at Elk Hills and Buena Vista, Calif., and Teapot Dome, Wyo., plus two shale reserves in Utah. When Fall left the cabinet, the navy had its two shale reserves, which no one wanted. Doheny had Elk Hills-which he said was worth \$100,000,000 to him: the Southern Pacific and the Honolulu Oil FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Company had divided up Buena Vista with Fall's help and Harry Sinclair had Teapot Dome.

Fall had obtained jurisdiction over bose reserves, which in the government had carefully set aside and preserved from raids of the predatory. Naval officers charged that his disposition of the reserves "risked the national existence of the United States."

Corruption was alleged in the leases of Elk Hills and Teapot Dome, but the instance in which Fall overruled subordinates who tried to save Buena Vista has not had as much publicity. It is said that for years previous, Fall had supported a campaign of the oil interests to deliver the three reserves, but it was never successful until he took office.

The supreme court has branded the Sinclair and Doheny leases as fraudulent or corrupt and ordered return of the reserves of the navy. Charges that men prominent in government made " cleanups" in Sinclair stock after the Teapot lease never have been

Fall resigned March 4, 1923. He had been constantly under fire. Later he was credited with persuading President Harding to visit Alaska in furtherance of his schemes to open up that territory's resources to the hungry hordes. But Harding, proceeding to Alaska, became converted by the opposition and in his last speech be fore his death, at Scattle, endorsed the principal of conservation and blasted the hopes of Fall and his friends.

The last conservationist outburs followed the dismissal of Director A. P. Davis of the Reclamation Service in June, 1923. Fall is understood to have plotted Davis' dismissal, but the man's cputation as an outstanding scientist of great ability and integrity always saved him. Then Secretary of the Interior Work, while Congress was out of sessio nand he and Harding were en route to Alaska, got rid of Davis, It was charged that Work promised Davis a new position if he would make his resignation appear voluntary.

Work contended that the job needed t business man instead of an engineer. He gave the job to ex-Governor D. W. Davis, a former banker and grorer, who had no civil service status. Work obtained an executive order eximpling requirements, despite protest of the Civil Service Commission. Engineers and conservationists branded the deal as "political spoilsmanship." The Federated Engineering Societies of America, with 50,000 members, demanded an investigation and protested on behalf of loyal, underpaid government scientists whose jobs appeared jeopardized.

Ex-Governor Davis didn't last long. In the following year he was succeeded by Elwood Mead, an engineer, satrefactory to the conservationists. Since Fall, the conservationists say, there appear to have been no serious aftempts to raid the public lands in derogation of the public interest.

INVITE 3 CONVENTIONS TO HOLD MEETINGS HERE

Three conventions have been invithere within the past ten days, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary the chamber of commerce.

They are the Knights of Columbus. Walther League and Electrical division of the Public Utilities association. The utilities men are the only ones so far to accept. They will July 25-27.

Church Notes

PAL - Corner Drew and Franklin sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. All departments. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by Dr. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha. Prelude-Prelude to Lohengrin, Wagner, John Ross Frampton; Anthem: Festival To Deum, Buck, Quartette, (Mrs. MacCreedy is singing this Sunday). Offertory Anthem: 1 Rossini, Quartette, Postlude, march.

Have Longed For Thy Salvation, Meyerbeer. Junior church, 11:00. Donald McMahon, pastor. For young people of Junior, Junior high and high school ages. Tuesday. The John McNaughton class meets in the John McNaughton Room at three o'clock for a business session and program. Mesdames N. H. Brokaw and O. P. Schlafer hostesses. Program by Mrs. Bert Dutcher and Mrs. G. H. Gough. The Boy Scouts meet in their club room at 7:30. Thursday. Prayer service, Junior room, 7:30. Topic: "Jesus and Eleven Others." Leader: Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Friday, Food Sale, Voeck's Market, 10:00, by September group, Mrs. Frank Wright,

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Saints' Church Parish College ave corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. May 13, the Fifth Sunday after Easter. Holy communion, 8.00 A. M.: Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Morning service and sermon, 11:00 A. M. Thursday, May 17, is Ascension Day, therefore there will be service of Holy Communion at \$ o'clock in the morning.

LUTHERAN

RINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN -(United Lutheran Church in America). Corner S. Allen & E. Kımballsts. F. L. Schreckenberg, minister. Rogate: Fifth Sunday after Easter. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school: interest ing graded classes for all; R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible class; George E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 a. m., Chief service; theme: "Loyalty to Mother." Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty;" Introit and Gradual by the choir; special music by the quartet; recessional, "O Mother Dear, My Love For You." Special music by Mrs. Emlyn Owen, organist. The Loyal Order of Moose will attend the service in a body. 7:30 p. m. Monday, chapter C, Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, Captain, with Mrs. Edw. Kuether, 1109 N. Clark-st. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Chapter E, Mrs. Fred Ernst, Captain, with Mrs. Arthur F. Wendt, 515 N. Union-st. Leader, Mrs. George H. Wiese. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, regular monthly meeting of the Luther League; devotional, business and social. All young people invited. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, rehearsal of church music.

Church, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Special service appropriate to Mother's are welcome to this service. Thurs day is Ascension Day. Special service will be held at 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Junior catechetical class will meet Saturday at 9 o'clock.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Corner N. Oncida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theo. Marth pastor. Fifth Sunday after Easter-"Ro gate." Annual Confirmation. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise." Biblical and catechetical instruction for the young at 9. Special full liturgical English Confirmation servicees at 10 with sermon by the pastor. Music by children's chorus and double

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL-Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts, Fest Side, Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor; Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. German services at \$:45 a. m. English services at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Bible class after English services. Monthly congregational meeting in church basement Monday evening at 7:20. Bible Class and social gathering Tuesday

evening. Instructions for adults Wednesday evening at \$:00. Psalm 27.4: "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the House of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His Temple."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday, at \$:50 A. M. Bible school Sunday, at 10:15 A. M. Divine Service: "Motherhood." The basis of this sermon is St. John 19,25: "There stood by the Cross of JESUS His Mother, and His Mother's sister, Mary, the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene." Tuesday, at 7:56 P. M., Bible Study. Thursday, at 7:45 P. M., Choir.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. Lawrence and Onelda Streets. Sunday- 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worshiy; Organ Prelude-"Songs My Mother Taught Me"- Dvorak. Anthem -"My Soul Longeth"-Marston, Sermon "Motherhood" by Dr. Peabody, illustrated by a group of songs-"Cradle Song"-Brahms-Sung by Mrs. Waterman. "Mother O' Mine -Tours - Sung by Mr. Walsh. "Home, Sweet Home" -Bishop -Sung by Miss Mueller. Organ Postlude-Bartlett. Tuesday-6:15 Supper and Meeting of the Church Cabinet. 7:15 Boy Scouts, Troop 8, 7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

E7ANGELICAL EMANUEL EVANGELICAL Church, Cor. Franklin and Durkee sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Bible school 10 A. M. Mr. E. A. Detiman SEupt. Worship (English) at 11 A. M. In the absence of the pastor, who is attending the annual conference at Milwaukee. Supt. of Schools. Ben Rohan will conduct the morning worship and deliver the sermon. There will be no evening worship. Because of the pastors absence Mothers day service is postponed one week and will be held May 20 at 11 A. M.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL - Evangelical Synod of W. A. Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence, 126 N. Story-st. Fifth Sunday after Easter (Mother's day). Sunday school at, 9:15 a. m. Service in English at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor, Sub-"Spirtualizing The Home." Text: Joshna 24:15. Special Music

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED-Corner Lawe & Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Services .10:15 a. m. English and German, Junior C. E., 6:00 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Choir and orchestra practice Wednesday evening. Next Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 there will be services, that being Ascension Day. Please bear this in mind. Sunday, May 13, Mothers' Day will be observed in connection with the devotional part of the service, followed by the examination of our Catechumens. Sunday, May 20, Confirmation of Catechumens and preparation for communion. Sunday, May 27, Pentecost Sunday, Communion and offering for the Church Erection Fund for our Mis

FIRST BAPTIST-Corner Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 N. Bellaire ct. Worship, both morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Baptist Young Peoples Union, 6:30 p. m. Mid week Prayer ser-voie and Bible study each Thursday eevning at 7:30. Sunday morning will be observed as Mother's Day with appropriate music and sermon. Sermon subject: "God and Mother." There will be no evening service at the Baptist church on account of the Musical Festival at the chapel. The Baptist Young People Union will

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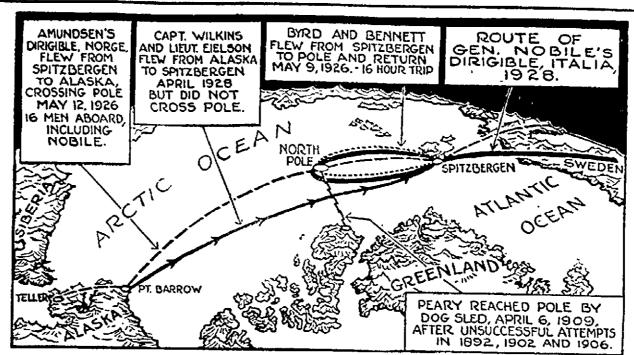
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meet as usual at 6:30 in the church parlor. The Missionary Union of the Baptist church will hold its first meeting of this new church year on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlor, important meeting, election of officers. Miss Carla Heller will sing at the morning service. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of these services.

PRESBITERIAN IEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister, Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Morning worship 11, o'clock, sermon

by Prof. Francis M. Ingler, Young People's service at 6:30 P. M. Evening service adjourned in view of the music festival at Lawrence chapel. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday, Session meeting Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. at the manse. Division No. 1, Mrs. Clippinger leader will have a house cleaning meeting at the church on Tuesday, May 15 at luncheon at noon. Mrs. Reid's divi- beasts within its borders.

Mrs. L. C. Smith's division will tion.

meet with Mrs. A. W. Miller 929 E. o'clock luncheon Mis. Mielke's division will meet with Mrs. Ledn Clark on 905 S. Cherry-st on Tuesday for Bochm will act as assistant hostess.

South Africa has suffered from lo-10:00 A. M. Each lady will bring custs a thousand times more than it a covered dish for the pot luck ever suffered by reason of all the wild sion will meet at the church on Thunderstorms occur at the rate of

Cent Tea and a Measuring Bee." Ing the whole world into considerauicht.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FACULTY LOOKS OVER MILWAUKEE BUILDING

New School There Accommodates About 31,000 at Day and Night Sessions

Members of the Appleton vocational choel faculty who visited the Milvaniere vocational tehoof in Thursday were impressed with the work which is carried on and the enormous field in which the ficulty works, When asked if I'm would like to be effiliated with the school in Milwattkee, Herb Heilig, director of the local school replied, "No. I'd rather stay where I am, but I might consider the job as director.' It L. Couley, is director of the Milwanker school. It so happens that a thora gray bured man one day walked into one of the Class rooms without a permit, which is necessary for enter- 520 000 gallons, a daily average of ing the school building. The teacher in charge complained to the principal lons were used as wash water, 7.4 per that a non bad entered the cass cent. com without a permit and remained; the entire class period. The man happened to be Mr Cooley, who has been affiliated with the school for the past two veurs. The school covers a full city block,

North-st on Tuesday for a one and is seven stories high. It is com- of London; they are reminders of the posed of three sections, the third of days when the city boasted spacious according to Mr. Heilig. The building contains 280 rooms and has three a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Marie freight and three passenger elevas school, Mr. Hellig said, and on Thurs-

Approximately 13 500 students attend the school during the day, and 31,000 including the night school com- uents, accompanied the Appleton visposes a full 12 hour school day. Two hundred and fifty teachers instruct the students in the various depart- attend the school to learn English. ments of vocational education. A po- in one class, China, Germany, Nor-Tuesday at 2:80 P. M. for a "Ten 11,000 a day, or 16 million a year, tak- liceman patrols the school day and

People from the world over visit the

SCHOOL ENDS HERE THREE WEEKS FROM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

If you can hear Jimmy or Jane humming "no more pencils, no more books," as they play around the house, or you find then, marking the days on the calendar the reason is schools will be out three weeks from Friday. Schools close June 1, this year. The date is not earlier than in other years.

AMOUNT OF WATER USED HERE SHOWS BIG GAIN

Approximately 54,740,990 gallons of water were used in Appelton in April according to the records of A. J. Hall,, superintendent of the pumping station. The daily average was about 1,824,000 gallons while 1,182,900 gallons, or 3.2 percent, was used as wash water A year ago pumpings were 51,-1714,000 gallons, and 3,834,000 gal-

The oil engines pumped 52,260,000 gallons of water last month, the electice pump, 2,480,000 gallons.

Ancient cloisters, or parts of them, monastic establishments.

day Dr. J. Peterson of Germany, head of a vocational institution there which accommodates approximately 55,000 stustors on their tour.

Students of almost every nationality way, France, Italy, Turkey, Egypt, Japan, Holland and a number of colored students are instructed.



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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert SWAIR

New York - Believe it or not -

but a Broadway bootlegger now

sends out business cards which tell

on 42d street that are made in Lon-

don and shipped back, requiring

many weeks of time. . . And kodaks are being shown in Fifth Ave-

nue windows made of leather to

match your dress or suit- greens,

grays, browns and all the rest. 🦚 . .

popular marrying parson of Man-

nattan needs four assistants to take

care of the overflow these summer

days. And men's unmentionables run

to green stripes and polka-dots this

Broadway has done a complete

'about face" where its publicity men

are concerned. Time was when "press

agents" were nothing to write about

and something to dodge. They were

looked upon as a faking ... untrustwor-

thy band. About two years ago a new

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THE RETURN OF CHIVALRY

Perhaps when written the expression, "The age of chivalry is dead," was true but the human eagles of the air have returned chivalry in all its finer aspects, to the earth. It is appropriate that German aviators have so recently taken part in its resurrection, for to understand the origin of chivalry there must be understood, the character of the ancient German

In earlier centuries chivalry, then the embodiment of a courageous spirit, a high regard for womankind and a strong attachment to the Christian faith, had a most beneficent influence over the proper direction of the most excellent qualities in mankind and at a time when most needed, when governments were feeble and little regard existed for law. To these early Teutonic tribes must be given the credit for the growth of a system that rapidly spread over Europe and materially prevented mankind at that time of lawless violence from relapsing into a state of barbarism. That trait of the German character which has always been evident, throughout history, an almost uncontrollable thirst for things superior to the realities of life, affords some explanation of the birth and growth of this spirit, of its saving the institutions of the Middle Ages and of its present flare-out upon a world that needs something more than materialism upon. which to continue its endless course.

The spontaneous outburst of welcome all over this country to the three . stouthearted aviators is a very truthful symbol of the real heartbeat of a great nation. The welcome accorded these men in our great cities is a natural evidence of the feelings of a people for their unalloyed courage. With martial music and the martial tread of troops, forty-story buildings pouring out streamers from every floor and with every window jammed with interested humanity, an almost unparalleled welcome is created. No wonder the Baron said there was never such a sight before. But such expressions of the feelings of a people have their real merit in the known fact that there is no artificiality about it, that it is a true and sterling expression by the American people of their admiration for the dauntless hearts that laughed at hideous death and dared it to its more hideous face.

If anyone wants to know the real value of trans-Atlantic flights such as Lindbergh's and this one, it may be found inthe fact that a nation has discovered something about another nation greatly to be admired. Nothing can make the future relations and intercourse of nations so placed more easy or understandable. Hardly anything can have a stronger influence upon that peace, amity and good feeling that should characterize the relations of all the peoples of the earth,

WOMEN EDUCATORS

Women have long held their own in the lower schools, but in the higher institutions of learning the proportion of women instructors to men instructors has been in a decidedly lower ratio as the grade advanced until at the very top the percentage of women to men was very small. This condition is said to be changing, that a one hundred per cent increase in the number of women college presidents in the past 12 years has been noted by the United States Bureau of Education. In its new educational directory, the bureau lists 57 women college and university presidents in office in 1928, according to the Associated Press.

The directory for 12 years ago lists but 24 women college executives and most of them were heads of women's seminaries and finishing schools that gave a college degree. Almost all the large eastern women's colleges now are presided over by women executives. This year's list shows that there are seven women in the position of state superintendent of public instruction, 40 who are city superintendents of schools and 900 who are county or district superintendents of schools. The number of women county superintendents has doubled in the last 12 years; there is only one state that does not have at least one woman school executive. There is one woman head of a division of the Bureau of Education, one heads a law school and one a school of medicine, but, while many of the schools of theology, dentistry, pharmacy and veterinary medicine have women on their faculties, none has a woman as chief executive.

This cannot fail to be recognized as a very notable accomplishment in the field of education, and, judged by their accomplishments in other fields, women may be expected to fill an increasing ratio of school-executive positions.

IN THE SHADOWS OF THE SPHINX

Though the sun may never set on Brit-. ish dominions, Great Britain probably craves the passage of a year now and then without an eruption against her rule in some of those diminions.

Today the trouble happens to be in Egypt, Egypt of glorious history, but feeling itself now in chains.

Egypt's modern troubles began in 1869 when the gates of the Suez Canal were flung wide and the Mediterranean and Red Seas were united. The opening of this canal, while a boon to Egypt, has brought down upon it a swarm of troubles, troubles that seem to invariably attend any relatively weak nation that occupies a rather pivotal point in the world. British occupancy dates to 1882 when the French and British entered to protect their nationals from the dangers. of a civil war that naturally followed extravagant and wasteful methods of the Egyptian government.

Great Britain has stayed on in Egypt insisting that it is chtitled so to do in order to secure protection of the Sucz Canal which in turn makes for the security of communications of the British empire, and for the added reason that foreign interests in Egypt be safeguarded, it being claimed that without the intervention of some strong government capable of enforcing order there would be no safety in Egypt.

But, say the Egyptians, "Egypt has an absolute right to complete independence and we are not asking Great Britain to grant us our independence for it is not hers to grant. We are asking her to recognize our full (independence, to cease withholding from us any longer something which belongs to us." These very, Egyptians willingly acknowledge that British control over Egypt has not been oppressive but highly beneficial, that in a material way Egypt would be less better off independent than dependent upon Great Britain but they prefer an entirely independent Egypt involved as it may be in all sorts of foreign and domestic squabbles, even shorn of the prosperity which now prevails there and facing perhaps war and its many miseries than to. have to face daily British troops with British officers and be subject to the will of the British High Commissioner, However soft a glove may be worn by the hand of the foreigner it is the fact that he is a foreigner that rankles.

It is but another form of that constant. age-old and irrepressible, but entirely human, cry for liberty.

There are some-features of a parallel between the situation in Egypt and that of our own in Central America. It is easy to say that the people of Panama or of Nicaragua have à right to set up any sort of government they please or reduce themselves to mere tribes of bandits if that affords them any pleasure. But having once deliberately invited our country in for the purpose of spending hundreds of millions of dollars for a canal and having themselves taken tens of millions of our money for the privilege of constructing such a waterway, is there not also fairly involved the duty of so conducting their own government in the future that they will not hazard the security of the investment that our government may have made at their express invitation and request? And yet the parallel is not a perfect one for the position of Great Britain in Egypt has nowhere pear the merit of our position in Central America. Having stepped in to protect her own people at a time when the Egyptian government was unable to even protect itself, its right to stay ceased as soon as a stable government was established. It may be forgiven for having genuine concern about the Suez Canal. It is quite natural it should wish to have the sea course to India and Australia always open, but these feelings alone hardly justify its never-ending

Big Bill Thompson says that if Swanson beats Crowe for the state's attorney's job, he (Dig Bill)

stay in Egypt. 🗼

Maybe Rickard will have to boost the prices a little on this Tunney-Heeney fight. Otherwise the vious evening at dinner at the Sherman hotel by customers never will think it's worth going to see. Mrs. S. Murphy.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HELP FOR ANXIOUS PARENTS

All my life, as it seems, old folks have been promising me that I'd know more as I grew older So many made this prognosis independently and after a careful consideration of the case, that I began to hope there might be something to it. But I dunno. Thus far it hasn't come true. Perhaps this is merely my obstinacy. I wonder if we'll ever know. The whole question lies in the realm of theory, and I am entitled to my opinion until the theory is put o the test and exploded.

It is still my opinion—and I'd like to bet two to one with every reader that he can't quote the lines or name the author of the couplet about opinion and will—that the sacred truth should be taught every child from the beginning, in school and a home, and no myths or fairy tales. Try to imagine what they would mean. It would at leart eliminate the fatal factor of mystery and this factor has enormous influence for evil. I believe such honest education would also do away with the smutty story and the various lines of business that exploit the risque, and here is another great influence for

For years I have recommended parents who seek to give their children honest in truction about the sacred question of human life and its reproduction, a book called "Parents Guide." This book was the best thing of the kind I had found in a fairly general survey of the literature of the subject. Parents who have copies of the book have the very best help of the kind, for the instruction of boy or girl, by mother or father. But I regret to say this book is no longer published. In its place has been issued bit of the filthiest propaganda imaginable, and they even thrust this nasty stuff on readers of this column who attempt to procure the book I recommended. I learned of this unpleasant trick only through the thoughtfulness of an attorney who when he received the "revised" affair, surmised that was unaware of the egregious change in the book However, the book I recommended is still the best know, and I urge those who have copies that are not in present use to give or lend them to other young parents who are beginning to struggle with the problem of what to tell, the children.

The next best thing I know of for parents who vant to teach their children the sacred truth in a wholesome way, is a pamphlet issued by the health bureau of the treasury department at Washington. Funny, that the treasury department should have charge of such matters, but our government is a strangely organized affair. The pamphlet purports to be free, I think, but unless you have a drag with a politician or somebody you had better send nickle for the pamphlet. Send it to the superinendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of "The Wonlerful Story of Life" issued by the health bureau of the treasury department. Be sure to inclose the nickle in coin-the august superintendent of documents is terribly techy, and some of his clerks are even worse—they have given me a severe dressing down now and again because of my "small time comedy" as one of the clerks called it. I having told the world that some "free pamphlet cost a nickle, whereas it really cost a dime. The Wonderful Story of Life" is a fine sutline of the way mother can teach her 6 year old child.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Brace Yourself

Please tell me whether you think it is necessary for a girl of 16 to wear a corset, girdle, corselette, Daugherty, American Trade Commis- a hundred separate companies and American agricultural scientists who brassiere, bandcau or any such support. My mother thinks so, but I believe you have advised against

Answer-No, it is not necessary for a normal girl or woman to adopt such artificial means of support It is far better for her health and beauty if she will brace herself-keep physically fit by means of proper daily exercise.

Asthma Not Communicable Is it safe for my boy to play in a sand box with neighbor's boy who has asthma, and wheezes and

oughs a lot? (Mrs. F. J. P.) Answer-Asthmans not communicable. But you hould ask the physician who attends the neighbor's oy, for all that wheezes is not asthma

Gift from Sick Friend Would it be all right to wear clothing given to me by a friend who has tuberculosis of the lungs? Please tell me the best way to make lime water for

an infant. (Anxious). Answer-If the clothing is soiled, launder it or ave it dry cleaned and it will be perfectly safe to year. Make the lime water by putting a lump of unlaked lime the size of a walnut in two quarts of polled water in an earthen crock or jar, stirring thoroughly, then allow it to settle. Pour off the clear upper fluid, which is lime water. One or two ablespoonfuls of lime water may be used with a pint of milk, for infant or adult. Lime water contains rather less lime than milk does. It is only of

value as an antacld or alkaline sedative in the stomach, not as a source of lime (calcium) for the (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

TWENTY-FIVE-YEARS AGO 'Saturday, May 16, 1903

LOOKING BACKWARD

The annual meeting of the Monday club was to

be held at the home of Mrs. B. C. Wolter the following Monday. Husbands of the members were to e guests at the supper after the meeting. The street between the Pacific street bridge and diverside greenhouse had been put in passable con-

Attorney J. Elmer Lehr returned the previous ay from a visit to Milwaukee. Reporter F. S. Bradford was to leave the follow-

ng Nonday for Shawano where a regular term of ircuit court was to be held. Several thousand high school students and rootrs were in Appleton that day to attend the high chool field, meet of the Northeastern Wisconsin

Interscholastic meet that afternoon at the fair Thomas Monaghan and Roy Marston were candilates for senator in a mock election held at Ryan points out that Edmund Kean, the physicians, high school the previous day. Joseph Koffend, Jr., gave a talk on the high school pupil and the teachto play; pork for tyrants, beef for the most important being calcium er. Mr. Koffend was a graduate of the school, this of '96. George Wettengel gave a recitation on the murders, muttenfor lovers, and that

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, May 11, 1918

reck's program.

Colonel-Roosevelt was to carry to the senate the fight against the postmaster general Burleson for howing favoritism in attacking Colliers, the Metropolitan magazine and the New York Tribune and for not interfering with the Hearst publications.

The head of the Non-partisan League, a political rganization of 200,000 farmer members was conricted of uttering disloyal statements and sentenced one year in prison and a fine of \$500. I. D. Segal was to spend the following day in

John Morgan transacted business in Oconto Falls ho prévious day.

Mrs. James Moore had returned to her home the previous day after submitting to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks previous. Marian Ramsay from the studio of Carl J. Waterman was to present her senior recital the follow-

ng Monday evening, Members of the Mu Thi musical sorority of Lawrence college were entertained at dinher the pre-

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AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

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FLOWERS I PICKED



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

GERMAN DYE TRUST

come back strongly as a producer and market may be attained. exporter of dyestuffs, but never will fore the war. The huge expansion of American dye production, as well as the British, French and Japanese industries and the extension of the world markets of those nations, has precluded recovery of the whole of

.These facts are set forth in a report on the German chemical industry which has reached Secretary of ioner at Berlin.

he pre-war German tradc.

Germany during last year, the cently issued annual reports of the companies show, produced approximately 75,000 tons of dyestuffs compared with 135,000 tons before the war. Exports of dyes, including aniline, alizarin, and indigo, those of the capital invested in all chemical largest consumption, were at the rate companies in Germany. The value of of 47,500 tons a year. In 1913 these its products is estimated as one-third exports amounted to more than twice of all chemicals produced in Gerthat amount — 109.000 tons.

But, in view of the fact that German markets were wholly cut off by in that country. the war and that allied nations were quick to organize dye industries of markets during the hostilities and in the postwar period of German pros-Commissioner Daugherty thinks the nation has made an extraordinary recovery. Up until 1925 them and making them distribution the exports were relatively slight, but outposts for German chemical proin that year they reached 34,000 tons. and in 1926, 37,000 tons. So the 1927 figure of 47,500 tons of dye exports

hows steady growth. Before the war Germany furnished the world with 80 per cent of its dyes. but it is generally ageed that such domination can never be re-establish-

CONCENTRATES ON OTHER CHEMICALS

In consequence, Germany is purming the policy of concentrating her forts on wide expansion of the markets for her entire chemical industry Dyestulis constitute but one general item in chemical products, although n lighly important one. However, leaders of the industry believe that while they can no longer predominate in this one field it likely will prove possible that, treating the German

MUTTON FOR LOVERS!

BEEF FOR MURDERERS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

cal Association and of Hygein, the

Health Magazine

In her newly-published book on

food and health. A Barbara Callow

famous actor, is said to have altered

crude as this principle is, it implies

more thought than most people give

Old-fashioned diets used to include

plenty of fresh foods, particularly

Modern diets are sophisticated and

include canned or dried foods egg

substitutes, butter substitutes and

ADDING VITAMINS

In order to overcome the deficiency

d modern diets, it has become nec-

essury to irradiate foods to supple

nent substances with special vitamin

In our ordinary diets we obtain

proteins from eggs, meats, vegetables

and cereals. Dried peas, beans nad

lein, but vegetable protein is believed

to be inferior to animal protein for

Among the other factors largely

salts are of great importance. Many tion.

lentils contain 20 per cent of pro-

preparations to provide the deficient

meat, milk, butter, eggs, fruit and

to the auestion of diet.

predigested cereals

tissue building.

chemical industry as a whole, practi-Washington, D. C. - Germany has cal control of the world chemical

Germany has no such anti-trust regain the absolute domination of laws as obtain in the United States world markets which she enjoyed be but pursues rather a reverse policy The Government encourages the for mation of cartels or trade combinations. The outstanding organization ership. Their laboratories, in one in the German chemical field is known as the German Dye Trust. Its activities are by no means confined to the production of dyes. It goes into every branch of the chemical industry, dye manufacture being but one Nitrophoska is a new fertilizer proof many endeavors. It has absorbed duced and it is interesting to note Commerce Hoover from William T. into its combination approximately that it was perfected by the aid of

> he trust has a total capital stock of 1,100,000,000 marks. This financial resource is augmented by bonds which The German Dye Trust is reported to have financial resources equal to more than sixty two per cent of all

many while it employs one-fourth of all the labor engaged in the industry More companies are absorbed as it

seems advantageous to take such heir own and exploit the lost German action, but the most interesting operlations of the German Dye Trust now are in making affiliations with foreign chemical companies with a possible view of ultimately acquiring ducts abroad. Affiliations are sought in all coun-

tries. Already, it is reported, an arrangement has been reached with the to speak, in obtaining the new and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the National Lead Company, and many. Under certain arrangements the Urbain Corporation — three large the Trust allows foreign companies to American concerns. Deals are pendbig British and French companies and French companies and the German Dye Trust has not scorned an the bargain. affiliation with the Russian Textile Alliance, which, of course, is under Soviet control. Arrangements have been made with Scandinavian Dutch. and Italian companies also. Negetia tions continue looking toward further

PAYS HIGH DIVIDENDS

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

his diet according to the part he had the human body is made up of salts

deficient in modern diets, mineral health and happiness in the utiliza-

While independent German chemical companies have passed their div-

of the methods by which modern food

Boiling of vegetable and of meats

dissolves out these salts which are of

growth and development. For this

reason cooking in steam cookers.

which retain all of the juices of the

food cooked, is coming to meet with

increased favor from dictitians and

About 5 per cent of the weight of

phosphate, which is concerned in the

All natural foodstuffs contain some

nineral salts. Milk is deficient in iron.

which is present, however, in milk,

Cereals are deficient in calcium.

fish, eggs and green vegetables.

Many foods lack iodine because they

are grown in districts where iodine is

EXTRA SALT

essary for people who perspire a

great deal, and particularly for veg-

ctarians. The latter require salt, not

because their diet is deficient in salt

but because the vegetables provide

them with an excess of potassium

salts. In order to keep the sodium

and potassium balance in the body,

they must take extra amounts of

The scientific conception of diet is

expeedingly complicated and technical

but the person who learns the funda-

mental facts will find increased

An extra allowance of salt is nec-

deficient in the soil.

salt or sodium chloride.

composition of bones and teeth.

ls prepared lose the mineral salt.

idends because of the pressure of competition, the German Dyo Trust has paid 10 per cent in 1926 and 1927 and s expected to pay, 12 per cent in

German Dyo Trust are fertilizers, electrochemcial and metailurgical products, mineral colors, synthetic oil gases, textiles, artificial silk, celluloid, and explosives.

pend very largely on the greatly advanced progress of the art in that country for the maintenance of leadsense, are of greater value than their actual producing plants. Experimentation never ceases. Recent discoveries and improvements on old processes include the obtaining of oil from coal.

A motor fuel composed largely of alcohol which can be made cheaply is another invention. A new process for taking the ink, out, of newspapers and other printed matter has been devised, thus permitting the millions of tons of paper which now

Other devices include two new an esthetics, a new treatment for diabetes, a new tanning material, new plastic substances and paints, fresh processes for staining mortar and concrete, a new bleaching preparation, a process for making alum from yield of methanol from wood distilla-

One reason why companies in forally themselves with the German Dye Trust is because in no other way can they get in on the ground floor, so improved products discovered in Geruse controlled processes for the manufacture of new discoveries in their home plants, but an agreement, for reciprocal advantage is included in

The principal manufactures of the

All German chemical companies de-

go largely to waste to be used over and over again.

order began to arrive. Young men were hired who could write cony that the papers were quite pleased to run inder a "by-line." There was Samuel Hoffenstein, of the Al Woods office, who was in demand among the magazines and col-

imnists. Finally he retired and, lo! out came a book of verses, "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," which has proved one of the best selling ooks of verse in many a year. The other day Gilbert Miller retained William Drake, perhaps the best authority in American letters on the new generation of European

novelists and artists, the author or an erudite book on this subject and a 'highbrow' of some standing. Sidney Skolsky writes storles, essays and plays. Arthur Kober, after do ing sophisticated articles, was lured away from his theater as a Paris correspondent for a witty Manhattan Walter Kingsley is a patriarchal ournalist, with experience in every

port. Walter Crockett has done book of reminiscences of old journal istic days, under the title of "When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph.' Mary Margaret McBride was "ghost" ni the writing of Paul Whitman's book "Jazz," and a dozen biographics of celebrated persons. And it gets more so every day.

l'hese, and many others, actually are equested by the New York frama lepartments to write signed articles, all of which are executed in a highly worthy fashion and without any of the old onus attached to "press agentry.'

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The Question Box

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Q. Do birds cat much grain? E. W. A. The Department of Agriculture says that certain birds, the bobwhite for example, eat more or less grain, but the grain feeding is largely in winter and on scattered seeds left salt, and processes for increasing the the fields. They prefer insects in the feeding on small rodents in the south mer enemy countries are eager to and on pocket gophers in the west. 'Q. How many students attend the land-grant colleges? J. H.

> A. The land-grant colleges of the United States have a total annual enrollment, including summer sessions of close to 200,000 students. They have atotal annual income from, all which nearly \$4,000,000 comes from Federal grants. They represents a total investment of approximately \$325,000,000.

This Changing Age BY Matt Schmidt & Son,



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In its issue of Aug. 25, 1860 The Scientific American illustrates a communication from a correspondent telling this "perfectly successful" dem. enstration of flying over the Eay of Barcelona. Spain. This journal concludes the story with:

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THESE MOTHERS IN LAW

Los Angeles-The society of jail

blids is preferred by Mike Hagerty,

with my mother-in-law. She's a holy

terror and she'd drive me mad in

Chicken Lunch at the Blue

Goose Sat. Nite.

That is somebody's moth-

er makes them. They're

real home baked, and you

will find them the talk of



THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD leaves the state orphanage to be "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, a farmer. Sally knows no other home than the orphanage from the time she is four, when a woman leaves her there and disappears. She forgets her cares when she meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student of scientific farming who is working on the Carson farm for the summer. David is genuinely fond of Sally, arousing the anger of both PEARL, Clem's daughter, and of Clem himself, who hopes David and Pearl will marry.

David begs the little orphan to confide in him if life on the farm becomes unbearable and assures her he is her friend. She goes with him for a walk in the field by moonlight and confides in him that she fears Carson will soon take her back to the Home because of Pearl's haired for her.

The next day Sally is left alone at the farm with Clem. David disappears, and she is terrifled because she believes that Clem will try to take her back to the orphanage while his wife, who likes Sally, is away. Sally bundles a few things, together and hides them, for she knows she will run away before she will return to the orphans' home. -NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER-XI

As the afternoon wore on, and still Carson did not appear, Sally's gratitude for Mrs. Carsons inarticulate kind ness sent her on a flying trip to the orchard to gather enough hard, sour apples to makes pies for supper. Carson, she began to hope, was so busy

her breath, she cut chilled lard into Beauty Bess-look!" well-sifted flour, using the full amount that Mrs. Carson's pie crust called for. At the orphanage the pie crust was tough and leathery, because the matron would not permit the cook to use enough lard. What joy it was to cook book. . . on a prosperous farm, where there was an abundance of every good nothing but pedigreed animals when thing to eat' If only she could stay it's mine," David told her, enthusias-

she thought wistfully of Mrs. Carson, who was kind to her although she was

here, Mrs. Carson would want to futile turning of the knob, the retreat adopt me. But of course Pearl and of carefully muted footsteps. Mr. Carson wouldn't let her. They

have a mother who just spoils her past all enduring? Pearl isn't good ter's happiness, stopped with a gasp

-she isn't even good to her mother." When her three big apple pies were in the oven, she washed the bread wriggle into the room from the small bowl in which she had mixed her ple crust; washed and dried vigorously the big yellow pine board and rolling pin and restored them to their proper places. Then, feeling very useful and of shade trees against the sloping virtuous, she set the table for supper, singing little scraps of popular songs which she had heard over the radio during her week on the farm. ...

a deep, golden brown, with little tering black eyes fixed upon them glazed blisters across their top crusts. with evil exultation. "If I do say it myself," she said, in her little old-woman way, her head leaped toward the window. She had cocked sideways as she surveyed her a fleeting glimpse of his rage-distorthandswork. "those are real pies. I ed young face, his lips snarled back hope Mrs. Carson will be surprised from his teeth. and pleased."

Then, because she was very tired her voice a high, thin wail of terror and the late afternoon sun was making an inferno of the kitchen, Sally the family returned, hungry for sup- the farmer's face. per. She was about to pass David's

door when his voice halted her: ing your singing even if I did spend more awful noise of a big body slidmore time listening than studying." 'I didn't know you were up here, tied to lift her to her feet she sway-David," she told him. "I'm sorry I ed dizzily against him, her eyes dazinterrupted your studying. I wouldn't ed, her ashen lips hanging slackly. have sung if I'd known you were up

here.' The boy was seated at a small pine table, covered with books and papers, but as she advanced hesitatingly into the room he rose.

"Come on in," he invited hospitably. setting up the cider mill that he some of them are fascinating-full of would have no time to take her back pictures of prize stock and model to the orphanage, even if he wanted chicken farms and champion egg-layto. Maybe she was safe for a while; ing hens and things like that. Look," she would not run away just yet, for he commanded, sn ching up a book if she ran away she would never see as if eager to detain her. "Here's a picture of a cow that my grandfather It was fun to have the whole big owns. She holds the state record for kitchen to herself. Humming under butter fat production. Her name's

Sally, without a thought as to the impropriety of being in a man's bedroom, slipped into the chair he was holding for her and bent her little braid-crowned head gravely over her

the whole summer through! She could tically. "Look, here's the kind-" And he bent low over her, so that his As she piled the sliced apples arm was about her shoulder as he rifthickly into the crimpled pie crust, fied the picture he wanted her to see. A sudden gust of wind, presaging a summer shower, slammed the door! shut, but the two were so absorbed "Maybe," Sally reflected sadly, dust- that they did not hear the faint click ing around nutmeg over the thickly of the lock. Nor did they hear, a litsi gared apples, "if I could stay on the later, the sound of the stealthy,

David was bending low over Sally, hate me because David likes me and his cheek almost touching hers, exwon't marry Pearl. And I like David citedly expounding the merits of crop ed." better than anybody in the world," rotation, and pointing out text-book she confessed to herself, as the pink confirmation of his theories, when "I'll fix up a small bundle, too. You in her cheeks deepened. "But I would sudden, evil words shocked their at get your things and leave the house love to have a mother, even if it was tention from the fascinations of the as quickly as possible. Cut across the e mother. I wonder agricultural text-book.

ing the door! I've a good mind to whip you every step of the way back to the orphan asylum, you lying, nasty little —" Carson's voice, hoarse with anger and exultation over his coming revenge upon the girl who had dared jeopardize his daugh-

upon the evil word he had spat out for his shoulders, as he tried to window, were stuck in the too-narrow frame.

OF US.

time you get there. But I want you

to leave first, just in case they come

back before I can get away. Now,

tears from her eyes, glanced fear-

fully about, and listened, but she saw

and heard nothing. The sun was get-

ting low in the west, slanting in gol-

den, dust-laden beams through the

When she reached the shelter of

David was hatless. His eyes were

"Sorry-to be - so long," he pant-

ed. "But I telephoned a doctor that

"I'm awfully glad you did, David

David looked down at her in won-

der, and his eyes and lips were very

tender. "What a brave kid you are,

Sally! What a darn nice little thing

you are! But I've been thinking

hard honey. We can't run away to-

gether - far, that is. I'll have to take

In the next chapter Sally meets an

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you back to the Home."
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old friend in a new setting.

It was like you. Shall we go now?"

wide, unsmiling, but his lips managed an upturning of the corners to

rows of apple trees.

reassure her.

root."

If the wind had not been roaring about the house, banging branches roof upon which David's window looked, they would necessarily have heard his approach, but as it was they were totally unprepared for the By that time her pies were baked to breast, framed in the window, his glitsight of his head and shoulders and

Sally struggled to her feet as David

"David! Don't, David!" she cried. "You're not fit to live. Carson!" Dav-"You're not fit to live, Cason!" Davclimbed the steep back stairs to the id's young voice boke in its rage, but garret, intending to take a cooling there was no faltering in the power sponge bath and a short nap before behind the blow which crashed into

Sally, sinking to her knees in her apple and peach trees as she ran terror, heard the rending sound of through the orchard, the brown paper "That you, Sally? I've been enjoy- flimsy timber givnig way, then the ing rapidly down the roof. She half She went involuntarily toward him. fainted then, so that when David

> "Can you hear me, Sally?" David's voice, a little tremulous with awe at that which he had done, came like a the corn stalks she went more slowseries of loud claps in her ears. She clung to him weakly, her eyes eningly. Just before she reached the

glancing fearfully from the window end of the field she paused, opened to his set, pale young face. Then she her bundle with shalling hands, drew "Wouldn't you like to see my books? nodded slowly, like a child awakening out the dark blue linen dress and from a nightmare. put it on over the ablue-and-white "I think I've killed him, Sally He gingham uniform of the orphanage. hasn't made a sound since he crash-

She was re-tying her bundle when ed to the gound." David's hazel eyes she caught the faint sound of footwere as wdie as hers, and almost as steps unning toward her between frightened. "You did-that, -- for me?" Sally

whisoered. "Oh, David, what are we going to do?" She began to cry then, in little, frightened whimpers, but her olue eyes, swimming in tears, never left his face.

The boy squared his shoulders as if Carson had been - hurt - and asked to prepare them for a great burden, him to come over. I didn't answer and in that instant he seemed to when he asked who was calling. Told grow older. Color came slowly back him Carson had slipped from the to his bronzed cheeks, but his lips "I'm going to stock the farm with shook a little as he answered:

"We've got to run away, Sally, be-I hate to leave him - down theref he's only hurt. But I'll be damned if I stay here and get us both sent to jail just to ease a pain that that beast, if he isn't dead may be having! Oh, God, I hope I didn't kill him! I just went crazy when he called you that name - Will you come, Sally, or do you want to stay and face them with me? Whatever's best for you-Sally Ford did not hesitate for a moment. Her blue eyes were full of trust and adoration as she answered: "I'll go with wou. David. I knew I'd have to run away. I'm all pack

why some girls hav, everything, and others nothing? Why should Pearl was mighty slick, didn't you? — lock- night. I'll join you almost by the

"MOTOR CAR PLEASURE

Mrs. Edith Roosevelt Sees LITTLEJOE THE ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IS Sympathy, Love As Big Need BIG ENOUGH FOR ALL

New York-At the age of 67, the 'pleasant twilight" of life, as she deseribes it-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., sees sympathy and love for others as the great need of today.

She unfailingly emphasizes this philosophy in occasional talks before chapters of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Roosevelt's public appearances are now limited almost exclusively to Needlework Guild activities. This national body collects clothing

and distributes it to various charitable agencies. Mrs. Roosevelt long has been one of its most enthusiastic supporters. "My husband always said he never could have imagined - had never

known in all his experience—a society

which accomplished so much with so

little," Mrs. Roosevelt said at a recent

Guild gathering in Flatbush, Long She urged her listeners to interest their daughters in the Guild's en-

Sally obeyed, somehow forcing her deavors. muscles to carry out David's com-"As we sit comfortably in the pleas mands, but the tears were coming so ant twilight, we must remember that fast that she bumped unseeingly into the twilight does not last until morning," she said. "We must save some. one to go with our tasks when we lay parcel of clothes clutched tightly to her bosom. Twice she dashed the

"Generosity involves a certain imount of sacrifice. I remember a game my old nurse used to play with me when I was a child,

"One of us would say, 'So your cook is getting married. And what will on gwo her for a wedding present? "The other would reply , 'Oh, I'm going to give her a wonderful pres ent. Tou know that old table out in | 'good enough for the cook' unless it's the wood shed. To be sure one of the legs is broken and some of the leaves are gone and it's rickety and broken down. But it's good enough for the cook."

generosity does not consist of giving away what we don't want. It isn't she attends, Mrs. Roosevelt stands in



Mrs. Edith Roosevelt, in life's twiof today.

"There is no greater joy than the impluse of generosity which wells from within the heart. It is a source "My nurse was trying to teach me of satisfaction to the giver as well as to be generous. But let us remember to the recipient of the gift" At the close of all Gulld meetings

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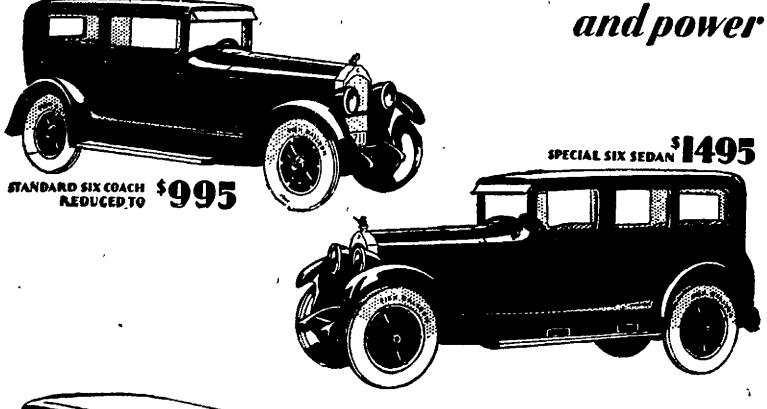
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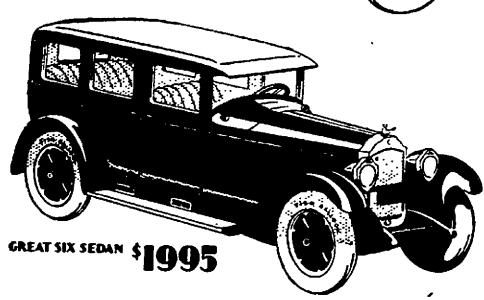
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

An Example Of Kindness And Cheer

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON E CAME with his moving vans early in the morning. It was early and it was cold, and it

Nobody had had time for even a cup of coffee, so it is not difficult to guess what the family dispositions were like. He was about as welcome as smallpox on shipboard the day of

But he was more than a moving man. He was a philosopher. His greeting was cheery and kind, and in about fifteen minutes he had not only the grumpy family but the men who were helping to carry and load, feeling that lifting pianos and trunks and heavily packed chests was about as jolly as a five-ring circus.

Then came the wind and rain and sleet. Dispositions began to dirdle again. I could hear him keeping up the morale of the men as they made countless trips back and forth to the house. Not for one instant did he lose his own temper. Indeed he seemed to improve as the burdens grew

It was a long, hard moving and it took the entire day. There were many miles to travel. At seven o'clock that evening the men were so tired they were leaning against the walls. And then, although he was tired and exhausted himself, I wish you could have heard him! You would have thought that someone had left him a fortune and he was off for a summer's

also was a general. Not once did he say, "It's too bad, fellows! It will soon be over." He knew how tired they were. But he didn't make them more weary by talking about it. He simply remained patient, kind

Did I say he was a philosopher? Ho

and cheerful to the very last.

At eight o'clock that night he said to me pleasantly, "Well I guess that's all. I hope everything will be all right, and you'll like it here."

There wasn't so much as a bottle broken, or a chair stratched, but I would have forgiven him anything. I know a lot of wonderful people, but this man whom I have known intermittently for 15 years, has stood the test of time. Like Abou Ben Adhem, he just about heads all the rest.

BIRTH CONTROL

TEALTHIER mothers, better cared-for children, and happier marriages are benefits that ledge of birth control, according to Dr. Margaret Sanger.

The idea of birth control coming to the poverty-stricken mother is the tive detail, but it guided her to a most important factor in her over- place of power just the same. worked life. When her babies come too close together in the cars of her young motherhood, she is not able to get her full strength. "She cannot give them the proper

care and attention her heart longs to

"If she has three years at least be tyeen the births of children, life will be different for her and her babies. normal psychologically—fully recovered from the strain of bearing one child

"Finances also should be considered should be money enough in the bank to carry them all through any emergency that might occur.

"Increasing the family should be a voluntary thing because the children that arrive that way are wanted children for whom preparation has been made and for whom the family budget and family health provide.'

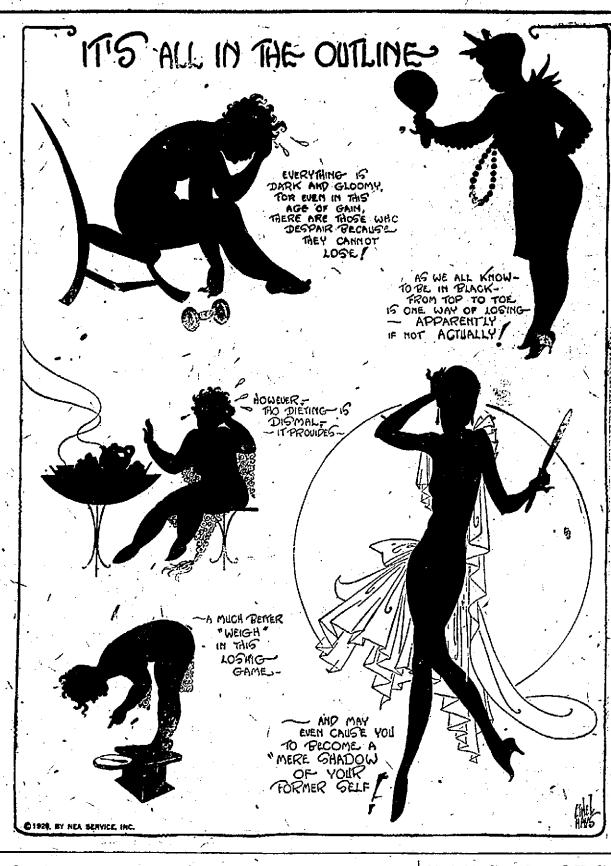
QUEEN MARY IS BUSY CUTTING HER FLOWERS

castle here. Garbed in a smart gar- all that opportunity." dening apron, with basket and selssors in hand, she is often seen gathering early dasfodils for various hospitals in London. The Queen and her ledies-in-waiting not only cut and carry the flowers but superintend the packing and dispatch of the blooms to various hospials.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



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appliqued on their cuffs.

FOR HEALTHY HAPPY MOTHERS It's Woman's Job, Says Mrs Statler, Carrying On

New York -(P) - Ameica's new queen of business hid the light of her ambition under a bushel of execu-

Some ten years ago a young woman who had been working for a publishing house looked around for another position. On her own initiative, "without help from anyone," she applied to E. M. Statler. He engaged her as his secretary.

Then she was Miss Alice Siedler. Now; she is Mrs. E. M. Statler, 40-She should be well and strong and year-old widow of her former employer and his successor at the head of a \$30,000,000 hotel business.

"My; own personality will not enter into the organization to any great before the family is increased. There extent," Mrs. Statler says. Yet, as chairman of the board of directors of the Hotels Statler company, which operates seven hotels, she already is busy carrying on the policles of her husband, in association with Frank A. McKowne, the corporation's new pres

> Executive duties are not new to Mrs. Statler, for she had become an assistant to Mr. Statler before their marriage a year ago. She feels, "in common with the other executives of our company," that she knows "what Mr. Statler wanted us to do."

"I was in the office with him every day and knew his thoughts, Windsor, England — (49) —Queen his plans." she says. "From the time in five pastel shades. when I first entered the organization Mary is thoroughly enjoying the Mr. Statler let me take as much respring in her beautiful gardens at the sponsibility as I could. He gave us

As Mrs. iStatler assumed more and more of the executive work, the was slide away and be converted into a convinced that women were partic- walking stick. ullarly fitted for the business of providing a temporary/home for travelers. She has little to say, however, about woman's place in business. In fact, she has more to say about the kid gloves that have pansies, forgetmen executives in her own company me-nots and other colored kid flowers

than about herself. Mrs. Statier is small, slender and softvoiced, with a reserve that is almost shy. Except for her calm poise and alert manner there is little about her that suggests a business execu-

FASHION HINTS

EVENING\SLIPPERS An evening T strap evening shoe of raspberry satin uses a startling greengold kid for its ginding, trim and heel. A large round raspberry glitlering stone fastens the T strap.

PEACH SPORTS SHOES Peach colored suede and kid are the latest thing for the links. They fashion some of the smartest of sports

RUSTY TOUCH A navy blue moracain freek has the upper part of its sleeves and its front and back yoke heavily embroidered in

OFF-WHITE Off-white hosiery is the thing to wear with the brilliant colored evening slippers now. It accents the

color of the slippers and is summery. WILLOW-GREEN UNDIES Willow-green chiffon and crept de shoulder outside the ceat, bringing one lundies. One gown, teddy and petti- lar on the left.



BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER Author of "The Magic Map," etc. People have their various ways of

velcoming and praising the springtime. To this city dweller the chief joy to be had is in reading the new books that have to do with animal life, particularly if these books are of the high order reached in this season's output.

For those who want an excellent dog story, "Trueboy," by Thomas C. Hinkle (William Morrow & Co.) will fulfill the highest of expectations. This author wrote "Tawny" last year and one read it with exultation, for here was a new writer of dog stories with plenty of material at his command and the talent for gathering that material into a book of intrinsic

BETER THAN FIRST

His second dog story this year is, if anything an improvement over last year's book, and that indeed is praise. "Tawny" was a book not to be missed. It was a book that stood rereading, reading aloud to young dog

"Trueboy" is technically better. more closely knit, more concentrated. It is sub-titled "The Story of a Great Dog." and the reader follows his puppyhood, his solitary struggle for existence, his valor and his love of his master with admiring affection and

The author in concluding his preface says. "If the story of Trueboy makes some reader a litle more appreciative of what a good dog really can mean to a man the book will have been worth while." Surely the author can have more than his modest wish

IN SOUTH AFRICA "Lords of the Wild," by Samuel Scoville, Jr., with illustrations by

Charles Livingston Bull (William Morrow & Co.), is a book in this fine auapplied bands creating diagonal closing. The skirt is draped to one side. thor's best vein. The animals have a and softly shirred just below waistwide range in locale and the heroes line. You'll be surprised at how casand heroines are of various breedsily it's made. See right front slashed i baboon mother, a rabbit, even a thordugh perforated line and shirred Boston terrier shows the heights to to form drape! Crepe satin with dull which bravery can be reached by the side of fabric used for applied bands. erstwhile timid in the story of a faapplied cuffs and sash is striking and al act of courage in South Africa. serviceable. Printed silk crepe in new Henry Williamson's "Tarka the Oter" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), is the life Indian pattern is extremely wearable. tory of an ofter, so biographically Style No. 3201 is designed in sizes, 16 close to its subject that the reader 18 years 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44inches bust cels a little unnatural after reading measure. Pattern price 15 cents to find himself away from Tarka's in stamps or coin (coin preriver home and overloking the backs ferred). None better made at any of apartment houses. price. Our patterns are made by the

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CRANBERRY SALAD An appetizing salad to serve with spring chicken is made by slicing a int of cranberry jelly in thin portions chine fashions some lovely summery point through a large slit in the col- and serving with a cream cheese dres-

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES Marye, my dear:

No doubt you intended your explanation of Florence's experience at the ten party to stop my worrying over your acquaintance with these men from South America but the truth is you've added considerably to it. I simply can't bring myself to be

lieve that it's proper for a married woman not go around as you do or to become acquainted with men who have not been introduced to you. And it may be provincial to set standards for others but I have an idea that fastidious persons will al-

ways do it. Our own standards may not be the highest but it's better to stick to them. I'm sure I couldn't like a man who used perfume lavish ly. I'd much rather smell your father's old briar pipe than a scented coat In some ways, Marye dear, you

girls of today think better than we lid, but in others you seem strangely blind. So many sides of a situation escape you. Sometimes I think it's easier for you to think around a corner than in a straight line. Can't you ask yourself what the outcome of this affair will be? Or

den't you want to spoil it? I've heard girls profess to liking a dangerous situation-getting a 'kick' out of it. It's nothing bpt a confession of boredom in most cases., People who are engaged in living useful lives don't need danger to stimulate them., If you had more do to you wouldn't want so many thrills.

seemed to realize that each thrill borrows from the next onc. Living fast means living short. Not in years perhaps, but in the power to enjoy life. Better a little mild pleasure and the capacity to feel deeply when there is occasion for it then jaded senses and oss of interest in everything.

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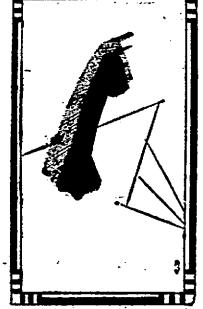
DINNER - Noodle soup, twice baked potatoes, had cooked eggs stuffed with spinach, buttered new beets, head lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing, maple custard, nut cookies,

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prefer a downy bed of leaves, with

Soon Clowny said, "Well, I don't

care. Your place is nice. I'll join

you there. There's room enough for

all of us. Come on, let's flop right

down. Tomorrow is another day and

then we'll all be on our way. Per-

haps if we walk far enough we'll find

The Tinymites slept all night long

The crickets chirped a little song just

down all through the night. The Tiny-

sake." He gazed upon a funny little

nies then woke, too and Clowny

shouted, "Who are you?" The funny

man just smiled and said, "A woods-

(The Tinymites help the woodsman

"For goodness

some funny town."

and he exclaimed.

man brave am I."

in the next story.)

"Why, say, we haven't slept a sigh, wink for quite awhlle," said A frown than spread on Coppy's Scouty. "Let's all take a nice long face. "I don't believe I like the place snooze. Another day is almost gone. Anl smart as you are, you have not It's dusk and we can sleep till dawn. that you have picked. It's too much Let's find a place that's cozy. Come, in the open air," said he. "I'd much

we have no time to lose." Then Clowny said, "Well, I'm for that. I dearly love to stretch out flat shelter o'er my head." And then he upon the ground and gaze upon the cried, "Ah, here's the spot! Beneath stars up in the sky. A grassy place sounds good to me, where it's as soft as it can be." So. Clowny found the this great big tree."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST - California cher- and not a single thing went wrong.

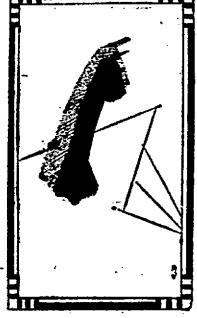
ries, cereal, cream, baked omelet, like a bedtime tune. The stars above

milk, coffee. flavors and textures of vegetables. mind when making up a vegetable plate. A custard or souffle is always a happy choice for the dessert of a vegetable dinner since protein is oth-

erwise lacking.
RHUBARB CONSERVE Six cups diced rhubarb, 3 oranges lemon, 1 cup seeded raisins, 6

cups sugar, 1 cup broken walnut

lemon. Cut rinds in shreds and cover with cold water. Bring to the boiling point and simmer until almost tender. Add diced rhubarb and cook until tender. Add sugar and raisins and cook until mixture thickens when a spoonful is tested on a cold saucer. Add nuts if wanted and cook five five minutes longer. Turn into sterilized jelly glasses and cover with parafine when cold.



china make a convenient rest for the carving knife.

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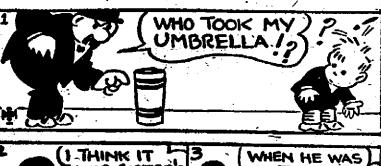
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Pageant Is Feature Of **Campus Fete**

'PAGEANT with heralds, attendants, queen, townspeople in picturesque costumes, clowns land tumblers wil hold high level on Lawrence college campus grounds at the annual May Fete May 26. The celebration, which is to represent a carnival afternoon in a colonial town will open with a pageant headed by two heraids, followed by the burgomaster, who ushers in the Queen of May and her attendants, groups of townspeople in their native costumes. and a troupe of strolling players. The attendants, will lead the queen

to her throne where the burgomaster will place the crown on her head. Then the townspeople will give Swefolk dances. The traveling actors will put on a play, "The Six, Who Pass While The Lentils Broil," and the maidens of the queen's couft will give h waltz and scarf dance, finishing with a dance around the Maypole in which clowns, attendants, and townspeople

The fete will be directed by Miss Katherine Wisner, instructor in physical education at the college. Members of the freshman gymnasiun? classes and of the class, in natural dancing will take part in the program.

Elections of the May queen, which took place Thursday, will not be announced until May day. This is a departure from the usual costom which announced the best loved girl several weeks before the fete day. Election of a May queen is limited to girls of the senior class and is held each year. The girl receiving the largest number of votes is crowned queen and the two receiving the next highest number of votes become her attendants. The election is not a popularity contest nor a contest involving scholastic achievement. Rather, it is based solely on the affection which the electors feel for some senior girl, and their estimate of the services she has rendered the college regardless of whether she has held class offices or not. Scholarship is, however, given some consideration. Men are not allowed

MOTHERS DAY PROGRAMS FOR CHURCH $\neg CLUBS$

to vote in the election.

Mothers day programs will be given talks. A mid-winter party was held at meetings of several church soci-Stallman will be in charge of a spe-kosh next Thursday will conclude the ple Union of First Baptist church at club according to plans made at the Molay Sunday evening when the first recreation and other; pursuits. 6:30 Sunday evening.

ity will be the subject of the meeting Sandburg has been studied by the of the Christian Endeavor society of club during the last part of the club First Reformed church. Wilmer Wer- season. Mrs. W. R. Wheaton, Mrs. ner will lead the discussion. Erik Charles Baker and Mrs. Nina Purdy Madisen will speak at the meeting of gave the program at the meeting the Christian Endeavor society of which was attended by 15 guests. The First Congregational church on the club calendar for the year included coming Christian Endeavor conven- one luncheon a month, the discussion tion, and Maxine Fraser will give a of, scientific discoveries, politics, popreading. "Mother." Miss Pauline ular writers, inventions, art and mus-Noyes will play several piano selectic. tions. The meeting will follow a social at 6 o'clock.

JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAINED-AT PARTY IN H. S.

Members of the Girls' Reserve club the Appleton high school were hosts to approximately 130 ninth da-st by the members of the club in grade girls of the junior schools Friday evening at the senior high school. The girls were conducted through the building to familiarize them with the structure and the way in which the departments and various organizations in the school functioned.

Following the tour the girls adjourned to the high school auditorium where H. H. Helble urged the girls to attend the high school next year.

The evening was spent in dancing games and stunts followed by refreshments. Miss Lynn Handyside, presi dent of the organization and Miss Beatrice Nielseen faculty sponsor were in charge of the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Ethel Schenck will lead the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 630 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Schenck will select her own

The orchestra for the junior church of First Methodist church will play "At Dawning" by Cadman and "La Paloma" by Yradier at the junior church Sunday morning. The orchestra is directed by Stephen McMahon. Members are Miss Betty Meyer, pl- highway commission to cooperate in ano: Harvey Goos. Duane Fish and eliminating 757 railroad grade cross-Alfred Ventur, violins: Murton Zabrt, ings, at a cost to them of nearly half clainet: Walter Joran, saxophone; Miss a million dollars. Virginia Rammer, cornet: Harold Ferbass: Stephen McMahon, trum-

railroads of nearly \$500,000. The proposed work contemplates several com-Catholic Daughters of American plicated and expensive structures at will meet at 730 Monday evening at dangerous crossings. Cathelic home. Regular business is scheduled. 757 grade crossings remained as men-

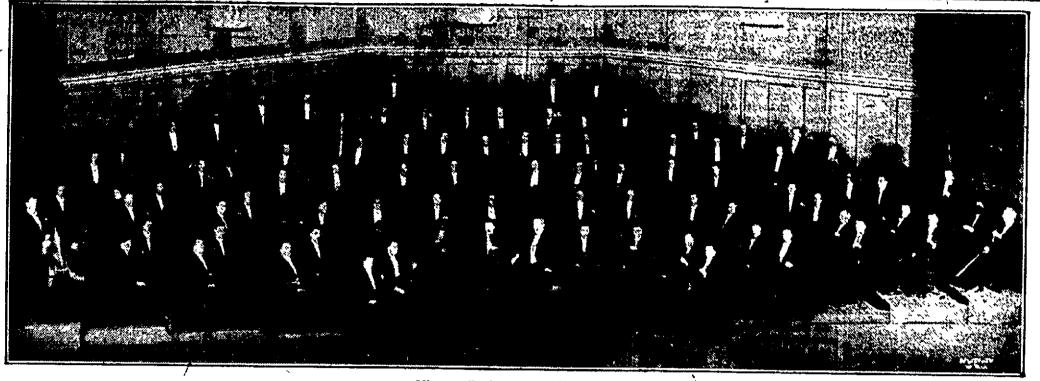
LODGE NEWS

The ceremonial in June will be arranged at a meeting of Valley Shrine No. 10 at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business elso will be discussed.

MAENNERCHOR IN CONCERT SUNDAY

The Appleton Macnnerchor will give a concert on Sunday evening, May 27, in Eagle hall. A. J. Theirs will be the director. The concert will consist of cheruses, solos and of duris. A few skits also will be present-Creck Tucsday, May 15.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FEATURED AT MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL



Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

The Minenapolis Symphony orches | nual Appleton May Music Festival | Hutchinson McCreedy will sing the day evening with Miss clanette Vree | five years. He was born in Brussels ra, the Scholo Cantorum of Lawrence Sunday and Monday at Lawrence part of the "Youth" in the oratorio. land, as soloist. Miss Janette Vreeland, soprano; Miss Helen Mueller, contralto; Oscar Heather, tenor; Barre Hill, Mendelssolm's "Elijah" will be given The second concert will be at 3 o'clock director, is well known as dean of cipal cities on the continent and ces the No Trumper to bid for game, barrious and Miss. Gladys Brainond of the first second concert will be at 3 o'clock baritone and Miss Gladys Brainard, at the first concert, at 8 o'clock Sun-Monday afternoon. It will be given Lawrence Conservatory of Music, di- organized a symphony orchestra in but that is its effect in practically ev plaulst, will unite under the directin day night at the chapel. The chorus by the Minneapolis symphony with rector of the Lawrence Glee club and Sydney, Australia. He came to of Carl J. Waterman, musical director of 175 trained voices and the sympli- Miss Gladys Brainard, and Barre Hill, of the Schola Cantorum, which he America in 1923 and since that time

Two Clubs 🕐

End Year

on February 6 and guest day was on

A luncheon at Steins shop at Osh-

CLUB MEETINGS

Thirty 'quotations about mother

home of Mrs. George Loos, N. Onei-

answer to roll call. Humorous read-

ings were given by Mrs. Jane Beach.

Mrs. Priscilla Wing and Mrs. Mary

Johnston. A social hour followed the

business session. Mrs. Loos was as-

sisted by Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs.

Lawrence college, was awarded

ber of Phi Mu sorority.

can Band Wagon.

medal for excellence, in Spanish at a

Miss Annette Buchanan, E. College-

ave, will be hostesses to the Novel His

tory club at 7:30 Monday evening at

her home. Mrs. James Wagg will con-

tinue the reading of the Great Ameri-

The Clio club will not meet Monday

festival at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The next meeting will be on May 21.

Madison-(A)-Railroads in Wiscon-

sin have been asked by the state

Fifty-two of the crossings would be

eliminated this year at a cost to the

At the close of construction in 1927,

aces to public safety. The highway

officials are making efforts to have

all these climinated as rapidly as pos-

sible. Last year highway officials and

county road officers and the railroads separated rail and road traffic or di-

verted the roads in 37 instances, the

to the cost.

railroads contributing about \$75,000

O. R. Lieber, who has been here sev-

Fish Fry at Roy Schuler's,

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eral weeks on business, returned to

| Would Eliminate More

January 9.

Memorial chapel.

One of the best known oratories, from Chicago for the occasion.

Mrs. McCreedy will come to Appleton Dean Carl J. Waterman, musical has conducted orchestras in the prin- cannot be said that it absolutely for-

and Henri Verbrugghen, orchestral ony orchestra will present the ora- as soloists. The orchestra also will founded. Henri Verbrugghen has con- has conducted the Minneapolis follow:

New And Novel Dishes At Free Cooking School Friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Mathew Reyenbeau at her home

Next Week Cooking school to be held four days to write them down, and in addition Mrs. Harry Vande Wyst. Guests were season with luncheons next next week there will be many new to that, she will actually prepare the Mrs. A. Ver Eperen, Mrs. A. Strick. week. The Monday club will meet for and novel recipes given out. Not on- foods before them. All any woman Mrs. W. Strick, Mrs. John Vanden a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Hotel by that, but the ladies will see for needs to do is to bring her note book Northern. A short program of music themselves that the recipes are ac- and pencil and jot down the recipes ski, Miss Viola Barski, Miss Mary and readings arranged by Mrs. John curate as Mrs. Margaret Brown will as they are dictated; then watch Mrs. Joosten, Miss Alma Joosten, Mrs. N Wilson will be presented and there actually prepare all the foods covered Brown do the mixing, etc. and press DeBruin, Mrs. M. Brassers, Mrs. Adwill be election of officers. The pro- during the course. Besides, according to She can go home and do it her- am Nickerdam, Mrs. John VanGrinsgram of the club the past year has to Mrs. Brown they will be very easy self. been varied and has consisted of book reviews, discussion of the lives of authors and artists, drama and nature DE MOLAY BOYS

GIVE BANQUET

meeting of the club Friday at the mother and son banquet ever given Home Life, a Test of My ChristianHome of Mrs. C. L. Marston, 204 N. by the order will be held at 5 o'clock ery day beginning next Wednesday Vanden Boogaart, Mrs. E. Vanden Angelen Boogaart, Mrs. E. Vanden at Masonic temple. The affair will at the Elks club and that they are Googaart, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. F. be made an annual event hereafter. free to all women in Appleton. About 75 persons are expected to attend the banquet which will be followed by a short program. Carleton Roth will give the toast to the mothers and Mrs. F. Harriman will respond. John Ross Frampton will play several organ numbers. The won the right to wear the University banquet has been arranged by Frank of Wisconsin "W" during their Uni-

BOARD REELECTS ITS OFFICERS AND HIRES **NEW SCHOOLTEACHERS** were given at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the

Meets Again Saturday Afternoon to Consider School **Improvements**

All officers of the board of education were reelected at the annual meeting Friday evening in the office of the city superintendent of schools. Of-Amy Howser, daughter of Mr. and ficers are W. H. Kreiss, president, Dr. Mrs. Louis Howser, and a senior at C. E. Reineck, vice president, Miss a Carrie Morgan, secretary.

Only one change was made in the meeting or the Spanish Club. Tues- membership of the two board commitday evening. Miss Howser is a mem- tees. Dr. C. E. Reineck was appointed o the educational committee in place of J. F. Behnke who was placed on the maintenance committee.

The board , transacted regular rouino business and adopted the report of the educational committee on engaging several new teachers. The new mentors are Helen Trever, and Lucille Drews, kindergarten assistants; Ronevening because of the May Music ald Norris, printing and manual art instructor at Roosevelt junior high school: Borghild Anderson, English and newspaper work at the senior high school; Raymond Hanson, commercial work at the senior high

> Blds for the McKinley junior high chbol improvements were opened by the board which then adjourned until 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The bids vere to be tabulated by an architec and presented to the board for discussion at the afternoon session.

CAR OF 1911 TYPE IS CURIOSITY HERE

An ancient and honorable Bukk aucomobile of vintage of 1911 was the for several infinites Friday afternoon. The car was of the old "two lunger" variety but still resplendent in its red Milwaukee 44 paint and shiny brass trimmings. The car was a roadster and hore little re | Scattle 48 semblance to one of its 1926 descend- Washington 50 property of Ike Hovey, employed in

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued Sat-

Appleton.

route 1. Dear Creek. Joseph Koffend, Jr., was in Milwau- moderation in temperature. The pressee Friday and Saturday visiting Let sure is low over the Rocky Mountain C. Rasey, former principal of the Ap- region and along the guif coast, with pleton high school who is recovering local rains over the southern plains from Illness. Mr. Koffend will return the showers bring excessive in cen-

T TOUSEWIVES are always on the to follow, as she gives the recipe care- won by Mrs. Rudolph Vandan Putten, lookout for reliable new recipes. fully and accurately, so that the Mrs. A. Wydeven, Mrs. Peter Reyen-

ering the use of thermometers, heat Mrs. C. Wynboom, Mrs. Henry Coonregulars, etc., points which are some- cn. Mrs. John Wydeven, Mrs. Henry times puzzling to the average cook. From the program submitted we Mrs. Peter VanBoxtal, Mrs. John Et-FOR MOTHERS know the time spent at The Post- a, Mrs. Peter VanBoxtal, Mrs. John Ef-Crescent Free Cooking school will be Joosten, Mrs. Bert DeBruin, Mrs. A precedent will be established by well repaid, and that our women read- John VerEperen, Sr., Mrs. John Vercial service at the Baptist Young Peo- club year of the Over the Teacups John F. Rose chapter, Order of De- ers will hereafter have more time for Eperen, Jr., Mrs. G. Dreissen, Mrs.

UNIVERSITY "W" MEN RETURN FOR REUNION

Madison-(P)-Nearly 150 men who versity career here have returned for E. Harris-st, entertained at dinner the annual reunion of "W" alumni to-

"Boys' Day" another annual event is being celebrated in conjunction. About 1,000 Boy Scouts and high school boys are here as guests of the University athletic department.

The feature of the morning program was to be a crew race with the varsity Jay Vee, and frosh crews and a spe cial alumni crew. This pull over Lake Mendota course was expected to give May 26. Coach "Dad" Vail his first chance to get a line on how his crews function

under competition. George E. Little, director of athletbetween the University of Wisconsin. Chicago, Northwestern and Ohio.

this noon at the University club. fol- Platz. Fond du Lac: secretary. Harlowing which they adjourned to the vey Schwandener, Brillion; treasurer, track meet, Late in the afternoon it Harold Bent, Eagle River. was planned to hold a baseball game between teams captained by Judge "Ikey" Karel, of Milwaukee and George Levis, director of ticket sales at the University.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIERS **UNABLE TO VISIT HERE**

The German-Irish crew of the trans-Milantic airplane Bremen will not be ible to come to Appleton because their schedule had been made out before an invitation from this city arrives, Dr. F. H. Simon, German chief consul at Washington, has advised Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Milwaukee will be host to the air-

nen Sunday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAYS TEMPERATURES Galveston 72

Fair tonight and probably Sunday: slowly rising temperature WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure covers the northern rtates this morning from the Rocky Lincoln, Neb., Friday. Mr. Lieber, urday by John E. Hantschel county Mountain slope to the Appalachains, who makes frequent business trips to cierk to Harold Reinert, route 1. New with fair, and cool weather. It is in Appleton, stopped at the Appleton London, and Miss Martha Penzer, position to dominate conditions in this section tonight and Sunday, with generally fair weather and with a slow

PARTIES

Tuesday evening at Little Chute. At the Post-Crescent's Free housewives will have an opportunity hear, Mrs. John Vanden Loop and Berg, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. O. Bar- and Miss Bernico Schmiege were

ven, Mrs. Harry VanderWyst, Mrs. Walther league at Oshkosh on May 12 She will also give instructions cov- Otto Mauthe, Mrs. Henry DeBruin Garden, Mrs. John Vanden Loop, Googaart, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. F. Brash, Mis. Martin Jansen, Mrs. J. Driessen, Mrs. G. Hermsen, Mrs. J.

Penning, Mrs. R. Vanden Putten, ing. Ruth Plamann was in charge of Mrs. J. Hermsen, Mrs. M. Bongers, the entertainment.

Mrs. L. Service, Mrs. G. Williamsen, Mrs. H. BerBeten and Mrs. P. Reyne-

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 Thursday night for Robert MacGregor of Fall River, Mass., and James Mac-Gregor of London, England, who were guests at the Wheeler Thursday and Friday, The Gregors are traveling in the United States and Canada inspecting large chemical plants in which there is machinery manufactured by the Ernest Scott company, London. Mr. James MacGregor will sail for England on

Psi Chi Omega fraternity of Lawrence college Thursday night held n banquet at the Northern Hotel at ics at the University, addressed the which annual elections were held. visiting boys during the morning. In About forty people attended. Dr. W. the afternoon they attended hie quad- A. McConagha and Dr. Louis C. Bakrangular track, meet at Camp Randall er spoke. Joseph Gerund of Kaukanna was toastmaster. William Hermon. Sheboygan, was elected president. Oth-The "W' winners were entertained er officers are: Vice president, James

TAKE MISS WEBER INTO SORORITY

Miss Trudy Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weber, 742 W. Prospect-ave, was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Friday night at an initiation banquet held at the Northern hotel, Mary Trent, Chicago, Escanaba, Mich., also were initiated. Lucille Cotton, Elgin, Ill., Mary Clausen. Oconto, and Florence French About 35 people attended the banquet. Mrs. Charles Baker was toastmistress, and Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. George Banta, Menasha, alumni of the sererity, also were present.

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PICK DELEGATES TO MEETING OF $WALTHER\ LEAGUE$

Carl Voccks and Ruben Schulz were lected delegates to the international convention of the Walther league in Milwaukee July 15 to 19, at the reg-People's society at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Walter Voceks elected alternate delegates.

Plans for attending the Southern Wisconsin district convention of the and 13 also were discussed. About 25 mombers of the society will attend. The delegates are Winfried Schulz and Russell Wichman. It was decided to hold the annual

pienic of the society at High Cliff June 10. The committee in charge is composed of Winfried Schulz, Marga-G. Vanden Huevel, Mrs. J. A. Jansen, ret Stach, and Ruth Plamann. A Remember the classes are held ev- Mrs. Walter VerEperen, Mrs. Henry standing membership committee con- lined by the recently appointed publisisting of Mildred Koehnke, Murlel Belling and Russell Wichman was ap- cording to Kenneth Corbett, secretary pointed.

A social followed the business meet-

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LETTER solution on page 2,

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three of a Minor, he shows a suit of six cards or more headed by at least Ace-King-Queen, or a hand with greator Minor power. Furthermore, unlike the two-bld, he does not disclaim strength in other suits. The No Trumper knows that the taker-out may have a Minor suit consisting exactly of Ace-King-Queen-x-x-x and not side strength; but there is more than a possibility of further help and and studied with Eugene Ysage. He which is always an advantage. It

Illustrations of Minor three-bids, partner having bid one No Trump

◆X-X	A-X-X
◆X-X-X	K-X-X -
◆A-K-Q-X-X-X	A-K-X-X-X-X-X
♣X-X	None
◆ K-X-X	None
▼ Q-X-X	X-X-X-X
◆ X	A-K-J
◆ A-K-Q-X-X-X	A-K-J-X-X-X

CHAMBER SENDS OUT ADVERTISING FOLDERS

A folder advertising Appleton and telling of the business opportunities about the city, is being sent by the Lions clubs throughout the state in anticipation of the convention of that

This is but a part of a program outof the chamber.

Taking out partner's two No Trumps will be the topic for next Friday. Copyright by John F. Dille Co.

> APPROVE 19 LOANS TO HOMEBUILDERS

Ninetcen loans amounting to 46,440 vere approved by directors of Appleton Building and Loan association on Thursday evening at the offices of G. H. Beckley. Routine business was also discussed.

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NEARBY -**TOWNS**

AIR MAIL WEEK IS TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF AIR MAIL SERVICE

Postmaster Mills Says Kaukauna Will Cooperate in Observing Week

Kaukauna-Postmaster A. R. Mills announced Friday that he had received instructions from the Postmaster General that air mail week would be observed all of next week. It is mail was operated in the United

"The first service was on May 15. 1918," the postmaster said, "and mail was carried between New York and Washington, D. C., in a plane borrowed from the war department. This route was not destined to live long because it was soon discovered that the ground because of the long distances between the flying fields and the main post offices. But this experiment furnished the start. From that small beginning grew the large present day transcontinental air mail sys tem which is operating on a regular chedule day and night.

"After that the next step was the letting of contracts to private companies for the transportation of mail over lateral routes connecting imporfant cities with the main line. Then the transcontinental system was furned over to private initiative for operation, under control, so that tolay the country is literally a net work of air mail lines. Sixty-three of the most important commercial cities in this country are within the confines of this network leaving only a few of any prominence to be hooked up

"Now there are 22 routes in operaion and five others under control with a total air mileage of 12,550 miles. wo additional routes with a mileage of 1,350 miles are under advertisement and contracts will be let during this coming year. Pilots fly daily 22,110 miles carrying an average of 5,700 pounds daily. The end of the year will find pilots flying close to 30,000

Social Items

Wankanna-About sixty couples at ended the first annual dancing party of the Kaukauna Tennis club Friday evening in the Elks club. Music was school class; song, "Mother's day," furnished by the Imperial Players of junior choir; song, "Steering by Mothwith tennis racquets and balls and the principal speaker at the color scheme was green and white. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Miss Betty Biese, Miss Edna Sager, Miss Luella Choir; song, "Mother and Home," senior formed church on Friday evening. The banquet was given by the Bro-Biese, Miss Edna Sager, Miss Luella Wenzlaff. Miss Helen Esler, Norbert Gerend and Gilbert St. Mitchel. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martens, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty and-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson.

Miss Rose Pelc of Kaukauna and Karl Meitner were married at Immanuel Reformed-church on Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L. Worthman. Wit-nesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. Meitner of Kaukauna. The couple will live at o'clock.

Mrs. J. Derus entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles at her home Thursday evening. A social hour was enjoyed following a short business méeting. ´

Miss Genevieve DeBrue entertained he G. G. G. club at her home on. Wednesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Anna Wolf, Miss Adela Thelen and Mrs. Florence Dogot. .

YOUTH INJURED WHEN MOTOR BOATS COLLIDE

Kaukauna-Harold Frank of this city got a ducking in the Fox river and suffered minor injuries late Thursday afternoon when speed boat in which he was riding colided with another boat driven by his brother Orin in front of the Kaukauna Tourist park. The accident occurred attractive luncheon with Governor when Orin made a short turn in front of his brother's boat. The older speakers; sight seeing street cars to Frank boy clung desperately to his boat hoping to get back in and shut the motor off before the boat wrecked itself on the shore. His trouser charge will be made for the luncheon caught in the propeller and he was and the transportation to the univercut below the knee before freeing sity grounds and back. himself, and his hands were also cut. Harold was finally able to set back in the boat and shut it off before any further damage was done.

MOTORIST KNOCKS

Kaukauna - Knocking down electric light poles, proved costly to the conference. Kaukauna had two George E. Harris of Newark, N. J. men entered in each event which Harris was driving on U. S. highway started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

41 about 3 o'clock Friday morning Those who made the trip with Coach when he struck a pole in front of Antone Miller's home. The pole was Miller, Marvin Miller, William Ludtbroken off and power was interrupted ke. Luke Van Lieshout, William Rountil repairs were made. His car was han, Peter Hanseon, Van Dyke, Robtaken to a local garage and before ert Grogan. Vanevenhoven, Toman, proceeding on his way Harris appear. Leo Robidcau, Gordon Nicholson, Saed at the local electric light office and paid damages amounting to nearly

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL METH. Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all grades and age. Adult Bible class.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special Mother's day service. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "A Great Woman and Mother." Alex Jacobson will sing Kipling's "Mother O'Mine." The chorus choir will sing an anthem entitled "My Mother's Old Bible Is church organist, Mrs. Ruth Jebe. including, prelude, "Prelude in E Flat." (Ashford); offertory, "Meditation," (Kinder) and postlude, "March Romance." (Gounod.)

Evening services at 7:30. Mother's day program. Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne will sing "Little Mother of and Agnes Gerritts, Marie and Cath-Mine." Showing of the film, "Mother the time saved in the air was lost on Love." Brief address by pastor. Organ selections.

IMMANUEL REFORMED Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor Sunday school at 8:20 with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Classes for all. Adult Bible

Mother's day program. Morning worship at 9:30 in the English lanpastor. German services at 10:30. be observed.

Holy Communion in the German language will be administered at 7:30 Thursday evening, Ascension day. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Ochlert, Postor Sunday school at \$:30. Graded classes for children of all ages. Morning worship in the English

F I R S T CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Paster Special Mother's day services. Morning worship at 10:30 with the following program: prelude, -- Cradle the Jacob Coppus post of the Ameri-Song," (Hauser), Miss Mabel Look, planist; hymn, "Holy, Holy," congregation; Lord's prayer, pastor and congregation; prayer response, "Hear Our Prayer O. Lord," pastor and congregation; song, "A Crown for congregation; song, Mother," senior choir; song, "The Fairest Flower," senior choir; reading, "Nobody Knows by Mother," Robert Mooney; exercise, "My Mother." Miss Maud Hass's Sunday Green Bay. The hall was decorated er's Light," junior choir; sermon, "A with tennis racquets and balls and Mother In Israel," Rev. Robert B. Reformed Mission college of Plyir choir; Benediction, pastor.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Jastor Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Aissistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with benediction following the last named mass. High mass

HOLY CROSS CATHOLC CHURCH Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor. -Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant

at 8 o'clock.

Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 o'clock. High mass at 10

RAILROAD EXCURSION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Kaukauna-School children of this city will have an opportunity of vis-iting Madison on Saturday, May 19, when the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will operate a special excursion train to that city. The train will start from Green Bay and will reach Kaukauna at 7:06 Saturday morning, arriving at Madison at 11:15. Stops will be made at Appleton, Neenah. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Returning the excursion will leave Madison at 440 and reach Kaukauna at 8:44. Childen under twelve years of age will be able to ride both ways for \$1.38 and it will cost those over 12 years \$3.75.

Included in the day's program at Madison is a tour of the state capitol with boy and girl scouts as guides; an Zimmerman and Glenn Frank as The older speakers: sight seeing street cars to beautiful campus and a return to the train via special street cars. A small

14 H. S. ATHLETES IN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

Kaukauna - A team of fourteen young men left Saturday noon for DOWN LIGHT POLES Neenah to compete in the second annual track and field meet of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholas-Those who made the trip with Coach Harry McAndrews included Willia Nicholson. Richard Ferguson. Jack Hilgenberg and Francis Gregan. Last year's meet was won by Ocon-to Falls and Kaukauna finished in a

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Fred Mueller is recovering from a serious case of pneumonia at St. Elizabeth hospital at Ap-

tic for third with Shawano.

J. F. Cavanaugh and Harry Mc Andrews attended a meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference held at Green Bay Friday evening.

P. R. Maginnis returned from Milwankee Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Specht of Two Rivers are visiting friends in 114 E. Commercial St.

LITTLE CHUTE BOARD **WILL MEET TUESDAY**

Mrs. Peter Coenen Entertains for **Bride-to-be**

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-A meeting of the mem bers of the village board will be held Tuesday evening. May 15 at the village hall. Plans to open a road on Madison-st to start from W. Main-st and connect with S. Madison will be discussed. Mrs. Peter Coenen - entertained

just ten years ago that the first air True." Special organ music by the at a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening for Miss Cornelia Evers who will soon be married. Cards were played and prizes were won by Misses Marle Bongers and Helen Coppus and Mrs. Theodore Evers. Those present were: Misses Cornelia Evers Genevieve Van Handle, Harriet erine Bongers, Josephine Hietpes, Marcella Hietpes, Harriet and Genevieve Van Langveldt, Martha Hermsen, Helen Coppus, Lillian Smith, Harriet Ver Voort, Pearl Miller, Elsic Gossens, Martha Smith, Ethel Bruce, Alice Reddlen, Anna, Weyenberg, Mary Verhagen, Ann Kisdonk, Catherine Coenen and Mrs. Catherine Arts. Mrs. Barney Hietpes, Mrs. Theodore Evers Mrs. Arnold Bongers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven. guage. Special music by the senior Sr., entertained about 60 people at choir and a special message by the their home Thursday, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-Preparatory to Holy Communion will sary. Cards and dancing provided amusement during the afternoon and evening.

John J. Van Handle, Main-st enter tained a group of friends at his home Wednesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John Look. Mr. and Willard Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schumach er. Mr and Mrs. Henry Vanderaa, Ifr. language at 9:30 and German services and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden, Mr and Mrs. Jacob Lamers, Richard Lariers, John Busch, Roman Haupt, H. Lamers and Miss Emma Vandenberg. Willard Van Handle spent Friday

in Milwaukee with friends. About 100 persons attended the dan cing party given by the members of can legion at legion ball Thursday eve-

A daughter was born Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Driessen. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell are spending Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee with relatives.

MISSION HOUSE MAN SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Kaukauna - Prof. J. Friedh of the therhood of Andrew and Phillip.

START WORK ON SCHOOL Kaukauna - The Farley Construction company has started breaking ground for the new St. Mary parochial school on Main-ave between Seventh-st. and Eighth-st. It will be a two/story brick structure of mod-

SISTERS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Kimberly - About twenty friends surprised Naomi and Florence La Berge at their home Thursday evening in honor of their birthday anniat Miscellaneous Shower versaries. Cames followed by a funcversaries. Cames followed by a lunch

Miss Josephine Thein entertained at

a six o'clock dinrer in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary at her home Wednesday evening. Games furnished entertainment for the following guests: Violet St. Louis, Loriene Olson, Bernadine Langenberg, Edna La Berge, Rose Anne Schwanke, Marie Van Himbergen, Catherine Rovers, Hyacinth and Lucille Wollarge number of relatives and friends gart, Johanna Knelphens, Josephine Special Mothers' Day services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday. Services will be as follows:

> deavor 6:30, Leader, Esther Schindler, Evening Worship 7:30. The first outdoor hand concert of the season was held Thursday evening in the Kimberly park.

Sunday School 9:36, Morning Worship

10:30, Sermon, 'A Praying Mother"

Junior Endeayor 230, Christian En-

TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Fathers of Troop Members day. Will Be Guests at Demonstration Thursday

Chilton-W. H. Whinfield of She-next Thursday. boygan attended the meeting of the Thursday evening. At this meeting it Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laubenstein. was decided to have a program at the A number of friends gathered at May 17, which will consist of demon- day the occasion being her birthday strations of Boy Scout activities by anniversary. members of the troop. The father of the Scouts will be invited to attend. served by the ladies of the Eastern week.

Miss Marle Klovstad went to Milwanked Friday afternoon to spend the seekend with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps were in Necnah on Thursday evening to visit Arthur Jensen in Theda Clark

nospital. Prof. Conrad E. Patzer, head of the appointment committee of the Milwankee State Teachers' college, was a visitor at the high school on Friday. Otto Bechlem and Roland Freund visited in Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

Marcellus Woelfel, who won first place in the typewriting contest held in this city April 21, went to Whitewater Saturday to take part in the state contest. He was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Smith, commercial

Alfred T. Hipke of New Holstein visited his brother, Arthur on Friday. Mrs. William Bechlem went to Appleton Friday where she was called by the death of her brother Winnebald Sontag, which occurred on Thursday evening.

WILL INSTALL CLOCK IN ST. PAUL BELFRY

Wrightstown Students Present Play Tuesday Evening, May 15

Wrightstown - The new clock for the belfry of St. Paul Catholic church, has arrived and will be installed by a representative from the is the gift of the brothers and sisters of the late John Feldcamp. Mrs. Robert Ehnerd is seriously il at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich spent few days with relatives at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knuth and Mrs. Reuben Knuth spent Wednesday at Green Bay. Mrs. Lewis Knuth and Mrs. Ar

Knuth attended the Ladies Aid meeting. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloy at Forest Junction. About 35 members were present. Mr. and Mrs. L. Knuth spent Monlay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

schwaan at Wayside. The five hundred club was enterained at the home of Mrs. Anton Berken Tuesday evening Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Nelessen and Mrs. Remmel: The club will meet with Mrs. George Vanderheiden next Tues-

The Schafkopf club met with Mrs. J. Nelessen Thursday afternoon. Prizes for high score went to Miss Ellen Odeal, and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke. Mrs. Van Dyke will entertain

ocal Boy Scouts at the city hall Sunday at Green Bay the guests of

Mrs. S. Tilley entertained the Social Bridge club at her home Thursday work. Of course benefits will ensue, The Junior Prom, to have been held evening. Prize wniners were Mrs. T. but not the kind upon which a speon May 16, has been postponed to the A. Jacobs, Mrs. P. Gilson and Mrs. cial tax upon adjacent property is evening of May 28. It will be held at the Masonic temple and supper will be with Mrs. T. Vanderheiden next as follows:

The play entitled, "Pink Papama's" The boys of the agricultural class will be given by the students of the will hold a father and son banquet at high shoool at the auditorium, Tuesthe high school on Tuesday evening, day evening May 15. Members of the Ma: 15. A chicken dinner will be play cast and their teachers enjoyed served by the domestic science depart- a wiener roast, in the village park, Wednesday evening.

Says It Is Nations Duty To Control Mississippi

Washington-The principal issue in controversy in connection with flood control legislation is whether the United States government shall quire the local interests in the Mississippl valley to contribute to the cost of the work of preventing the destructive floods of this vast interstate

My position, and that of the pro ponents of the bill just passed by the House of Representatives is that the protection of life and property and the safe conduct of interstate commerce, as well as the protection of the mails, are the solemn obligation and opportunity, on progress, and on duty of the government of the United States, and that there should be no bill if Congress really intended to protect the lives and property of its citizens from these destructive floods.

If anyone asks why the federal hold of this problem on a national scale and assume full responsibility for the time, labor and great cost involved in obtaining complete control of the Mississippi-river, surely it is

age from 31 states. The elemental weakness of the present system, as disclosed by all the investigations and reports, is that the dependence upon local participation has resulted in a weak and unfinished Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth spent system of levees. No levee system can dinated, and complete, and should any levee district fail to pay its con-Eagles' hall on Thursday evening, the home of Mrs. C. Mueller Thurs- tribution, the whole plan would fail. It is contended that benefits will resul' and those receiving the benefits day will have to go to the federal govshould pay part of the cost of the ernment to pay for levees."

> Human life will be saved. Sickness and disease will be pre-

People will not be driven from their nomes and made objects of charity. Suffering and misery will be pre-Land will not be washed away.

Property will not be destroyed. People will be able to follow their occupations.

Industry will continue. Interstate commerce and the United States mails will not be interfered with.

There will be a feeling of security that will restore confidence. No court or law of the land ever levied a special tax on land based on these elements and to require a payment for these benefits would life, on occupation, on industry, on prosperity.

These benefits are some of those for

which our national government organized, are properly paid out of the general treasury, and are given freely and without price in order that government should be urged to take general welfare may be furthered. Our country can prosper only in and the misfortune of great numbers affects the fortune of the nation. Wh; states as such should be considered sufficient to remind him that the in this matter is not clear. The states drainage basin of this great river cov- asked to pay have no part in producers 41 per cent of the total area of ing the destructive flood; waters. the United States and the river pours Floods know no state boundaries and down into the lower valley the drain- can not be controlled by flat. The, states as such cannot legislate regarding the control or use of the

navigable waters of the Mississippi. The Mississippi river has worked the deadliest wrong to this countryits gifts to the south are discontent, impoverishmen, and degradation. The farmer and his family must live in semi-starvation, in wretched hovels, amid squalor and privations, barb-

ed by the thought that any little money carned by labor and sweat from day to The loss in human life can not be measured. For who shall put an estimate upon the value of the souls de-

and the orphan, the bloody sweat of anguished families, and the griefs for loved ones lost, fortunes broken, and hopes destroyed, and weigh them in

turn: their fields have grown up to weeds, they have no mules, no implements of husbandry-with which to begin anew the cultivation of the soil; they have no seed, they have nothing; yet they are asked to pay a special tax to be permitted to earn a living and to be saved from drowning.

The conscience of the whole country has been aroused by the frightful destruction in the lower valley. Nothing less than an adequate, comprehensive plan of 100 per cent flood

The royal sceptre of Great Britain contains the largest cut diamond in the world.

control without local contribution will

satisfy the people of this nation.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Joseph S. Kufner. (sometimes called Joe Kufner) Carrie Schultz and E. A. Schultz. C. A. Ebert, L. B. Clark. Irwin J. Kufner (sometimes called Edwin J. Kufner) Florence Kufner, Joseph Kufner, as guardian of Irwin J. Kufner, a minor, and International Harvester Company of America, Defendants.

J. Kufner, a minor, and International Harvester Company of America, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of mortgages duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the Clerk of Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1927, the sheriff of said county was duly autiorized to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs by said judgment together with the costs and interest and costs of sale as provided by law. Now, therefore I. Otto Zuehlke, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: towit:

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nopes destroyed, and weigh them in the scale with a pitiful appropriation of money?

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MISSING GIRLS HAVE BECOME EPIDEMIC- AND PROBLEM 18 PUZZLING ONE

he question has become a national city in the United States has its cases of missing girls, more than 75,000 being reported in 1927.

Many reasons have been advanced the happiness of American homes. and prominent social workers and civic authorities have given the matter much serious thought, but the disappearances continue to be reported in increasing numbers from every walk of life. Exceptional publicity has been recently given to the cases of daughters of wealthy parents, but thousands of girls of less prominence receive but a mere mention in the daily newspapers. The fact that they have been swallowed up in the great unknown has become an everyday occurrence.

Why do girls run away? What impels them to leave home and lose themselves in the shadows of big citie. to face unknown' perils, while frenzied relatives and police search the world for them?

What is the psychology that seals a girl's lips and makes her adamant to the frantic appeals of her agonized family to return?

What happens to these girls that they do not return to their homes, if able, and prefer to face the vicissitudes of life, perils and hardships rather than have their loved ones learn of their harrowing adventures? Now comes a well kenwn motion picture producer, Walter E. Greene, who has made a study of the situation for several years with a view to dramatizing the possibilities of this theme. He has produced a sensation, l photoplay, showing the perlis and pitfalls of the modern flarper, without preachment, called "The Port of Missing Girls," which is the attraction at The Elite Theatre, for 4 days start-

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when that country was in the heydey of power. Into the scene comes a New York politician with modern ideas and much political sagacity.

This is the setting for some of the funmest scenes in First National's "Vamping Venus," the gay comedy special Teaturing Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda, at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

- Murray plays the politician and Miss Fazenda, Circe, the enchantress. The possibilities for fun making in such a story areu nlimited and both of the featured players make the most

There is a big cast in the picture, including Thelma Todd, Joe Bonomo, Russ Powell, Gustav von Seyfferitz. Fred O'Beck, Spec O'Donnell, and many others. Eddie Cline directed the

WHAT BECOMES OF THE MANY MISSING GIRLS?

When girls leave home and disappear, what becomes of them? Thousands are reported missing every month, and their adventures are no doubt thrilling, tragic and dramatic. This theme has been picturized in "The Port of Missing Girls," playing at the Elite theatre for 4 days starting

In this picture the pitfalls and dangers of young girls are depicted in a dramatic manner. It is advertised as a frank portrayal of the perils of the youth of today, and shows how girls who have been carefully reared in good homes can become victims of the present fast times, and be reported

among the missing. Barbara Bedford and Malcolm Me-Gregor play the leading roles.

ROLES RING TRUE

IN "WEST POINT" The proof of a good screen play is that it is an experience that could happen to people you know.

Thus says Edward Sedgwick, noted screen director, who avers that une less a screen play so echoes life that among its characters will be found people that audiences seem to know, the play is not likely to ring true.

As an example, he cites "West Point," in which he directed William Haines, and which comes to Fischers Appleton Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"When Raymond Schrock wrote the play," said Sedgwick, "he did not know a soul in West Point. He had not been to the academy for years. But-he knew life.

"When we arrived at the military academy, and I read over the story

officers and cadets, they began no- roine, and Nell Neely, Ralph Emericing the characters. One, they de- son, William Bakevell, Warner Biggs. clared, was a prototype of a certain cadet-another matched the character of another. They picked out men in the cast. their ranks to fit every man in the

"Then I knew we had a play-true to life. Here was a story of real characters-because in the characters the cadets recognized themselves. In other words, a motion picture, to be The number of missing girls has re lly successful, must hold a mirror grown to such an alarming total that up to actuality. By this I don't mean that locales and places must be dupliproblem. Nearly every village and cated to a hair's breadth-but that the human nature must be absolutely time to fact. It makes no difference about the setting if, in the characters. human beings can recognize themfor this epidemic, which is sapping selves. I believe that the first role for a scenario writer is to picture characters that the people will know

detail. John Crawford played the he-

persons.

known to them."

-either as themselves or someone Haines plays a West Point cadet the new picture, a vivid romance of life at the inited States Military Academy, Almed there with the Army-Navy football game as a spectacular

ARTICLE TELLS OF HYDE'S ACTIVITIES

Lcon Kellar and others of note are in

Frank C. Hyde, former Appleton jeweler, is the subject of an article appearing in the current issue of the while there inspected equipment in Wisconsin magazine. Mr. Hyde still that city. Thursday morning he was I ves in the city although he has spent much of the last few years dekee and the men were eloping summer resort sites in the porthern part of the state. The article and Chicago departments. The comtells of Mr. Hyde's activities in developing the northern country. late Wednesday afternoon but as Al-

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lation he continued on the inspection

himself.

CATLIN SEES FIRE

different makes of fire engines in ac-

other members of the fite and water

Alderman Catlin was called to Mad

ting an idea about which is best. Whether other members of the fire APPARATUS AT WORK and water committee want to inspect equipment can be decided by them la-Alderman Mark Catlin has seen the

tion and is indifferent as to whether CITY ATTORNEY GETS DELINQUENT TAX LIST

The delinquent personal property ison several days ago on business and tax list for the city of Appleton will be turned over to the city attorney to meet members of the city council with instructions to start legal action fire and water committee at Milwauas soon as the final checker is made to inspect by Fred Bachman, city treisurer, equipment in use in the Milwaukee The treasurer will go over the lists to check those persons who have moved mittee decided to postpone the trip from the city, are dead, or who for other reasons cannot be assessed. derman Catlin was in Milwaukee

when he became aware of the cancel-Lorenzo Ghiberti designed the bronze doors of the Baptistery at Florence, Italy, which Michelangelo tid were worthy to be the "gates of . Paradise."

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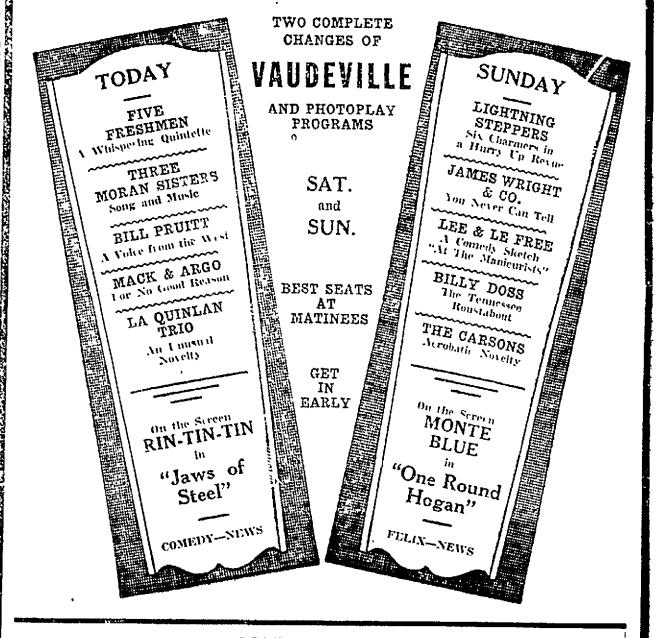
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APPLETON BALL CLUB INVADES BAY FOR VALLEY BATTLE

Lewellen; Packer Grid Hero, Likely Starter In Valley League Struggle

Crowe or Reffke Slated to Top Mound in Effort to How They Stand Raise Appleton from Cellar

Kimberly-Little Chute 1 0 1,000 Kaukauna 1 0 1.000 K. Paul W. L. Pct. Neenah-Menasha 1 0 1.000 St. Paul 19 19 .679 APPLETON 0 1 .000 Fond du Lac 0 1 Green Bay 0 1 .000 | Minneapolis 15 12 .556 SUNDAY GAMES

APPLETON AT GREEN BAY. Fond du Lac at Neenah-Menasha. Little Chute-Kimberly at Kaukauna.

with Appleton invading Green Bay, Cleveland 16 10 Fond du Lac performing in Neenah Detroit each og the cities and with fair wea-

like the feature fray. Both these clubs got off on the right foot last Sunday. Pitthsurg 12 11 There is a lot of rivalry between the Brooklyn 11 12 towns and this adds to the baseball Boston 7 14 pep. Pocan and Grubb will be the Philadelphia 5 17 points for the Papermakers while Abrott and Wenzel are to work for the

Appleton and Green Bay will face each other in an attempt to get out of the cellar. Each team got it on the wrong cheek last week. Manager Clusman will probably start Lewellen against Dutch Brautigan's crew with Eddie Glick receiving while Reffke or Crowe and the hard-hitting Murphy will make up the Appleton battery.

A pitchers' battle is expected in Neenah-Menasha when Fond du Lac and the Pails lock horns as Ossie Schramm and Zenefski are first-class performers on the mound. Schramm whiffed 15 in the Kaukauna fray while Zenefski beat Appleton 8.7 in a thrilling 10-inning encounter. SON TORNOW HURT

In the game at Green Bay, Apple ton probably will start the same lineup which lost the extra-inning game to Neenah-Menasha last week, though Son Tornow, hard-working second baseman, is suffering a wrenched neck, received in practice. If he is able to start the infield will be Radtke at first. Tornow second. Last at shor stop and Schultz third. In case he is unable to start Last may be at second with the veteran manager, Dutch Brautigan, at short. The outfield will see Hillman, Gosha and Baetz at work and Murphy will be back of the plat ter. Either Crowe or Refike will start the mound work with Stoffell also ready to go, but the choice probably will be Crowe with his slow benders as Refike worked last week. Altogether Appleton hopes against the strong Bays, seeking revenge after a terrific last week, are not too bright.

INTERLAKES TAKE HARD GAME FROM BRANDT CO

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NEXT WEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday-Brandt Co. vs Schlafer Hardwares.

Wednesday—Interlake Paper vs Le Thursday - Riverside Paper

Friday-Valley Iron vs Co. D.

The Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. with the stick at present but his field-

year, advanced to a four-ply tie for upon to get almost any fly ball with first place in the National Softball in hailing distance. League Friday afternoon at Jones park to end the first week's schedule of the league, but it was no cinch by means. The champions had plenty of trouble subdoing the August Brandt Co. softballers and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the Interlakes had a victory by the narrowest kind of a margin, one run. a The final score was 9-8.

of the first place teams as a result Marquette meet, took every match of their game with the Riverside, but without a falter. the other game will be the best of the season to date and a tossup. The American Legion team, city and Valley champs of 1926, will play the Interlakes, who beat the soldiers out of the title in a hard battle last year.

TUTTLE PRESS SQUAD BEATS FRATERNITY MEN

The Tuttle Press Co. softball team of the American League took a game McDaniels and Johnson, 6-2, 6-3. from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity team of Lawrence college Friday MANY ENGLISH STARS evening at the First Ward school diamond, wining by an S-4 score. Purdy and Zeigler formed the winning battery and Gebhardt, McInnis and Erickson worked the points for the

PERMANENT GREENS AT BUTTE DES MORTS USED over number four course at Olympia

Play will be permitted on the per-The permanent greens will be in use round, will compete. also and then they will be closed the following week while top dressing will greens the following Saturday.

TEAM STANDINGS American Association Kansas City 18 9 .667

Louisville 10 17 .370 Columbus 8 20 .286 The second set of openers will be New York 17 5 .773 played in the Valley league Sunday Philadelphia 13 5 .722 be the conference opponents of Ap-St. Louis 14 14 Menasha and Kimberly-Little Chute Washington 9 13 .409 battling in Kaukauna. There will be Boston 8 15 .348

National League The Kimberly-Kaukauna tilt looks Cincinnati 16 11 .593 Chicago 15 12 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American Assolcation

St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3.

Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2. Only games scheduled. American League New York 7, Cleveland 6 (10 innings) Boston 4, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 5. Washington 9, Detroit 5.

National League Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 3; Boston 0. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Only games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association KANSAS CITY AT MILWAUKEE. Columbus at Toledo. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Louisville at Indianapolis.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington.

/ National League Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

KAUKAUNA SQUAD

drubbing from Kimberly-Little Chute | Manager Lamers Drills Mates at Kawtown

Kimberly - The Kimberly-Little Chute baseball team hope to repeat last Sunday's game and win over

Kaukauna at the Electric city Sunday afternoon. The team worked out Tuesday and at East Green Bay. Thursday nights and will be out Sat-

Thursday nights and will be out Sat-urday night for its final workout of BIG TEN TRACK TEAMS Manager Marty Lamers reported that Kaukauna has a strong lineup.

He drilled the boys hard in batting

and fielding practice. showed up for practice and Sun- four fronts of competition Saturday. day's game may find him behind the Topping the heaviest program of plate. Pocan's trick knee which gave the conference's outdoor season was out Sunday is improving and he ex- the quadrangular meet at Madison bepects to try the mound next Sunday. tween Wisconsin, Ohio State, North-However, if he is unable to pitch a western and Chicago. Three dual full game Vanderloop is in fine condition and can be called upon at any nois at Iowa, Minnesota at Michigan time, L. O. "Ossie" Cooke will make and Purdue at Indiana, bringing ev the trip from Madison again. Due to ery conference team into action. lack of practice Ossie is a little weak

Lawrence college tenis team staged at the hands of Marquette univer-Only two teams will be tied for sity's strong team last week and first place at the end of next week's swamped the Oshkosh Normal netters. play as the four leaders clash accord- 7-0 in a match here Friday afternoon ing to the second week's schedule The Viking stars, after a week of out-The Bankers are favored to be one door work and the experience of the

> The results: Remmel (L), won from McDaniels Hansen (L) won from Johnson, 6-

Parker (L.) won from Clow. Pierce (L), won from Ross, 6-4

Krause (L). won from Jansen, 6-Remmel and Hansen, (L) won from

IN AMERICAN TOURNEY

(hicago-(P)-With their own national open crown reposing once more ine attack with a home run in the on Walter Hagen's brow, a large field of English golfers is expected to seek revenge in America's National open

While the entry list is not complete, several English stars, including manent greens at Butte des Moris Archie Compston, probably will en-Country club Saturday for the first ter. In addition, the sturdy, Argentime this season, according to an antinian, Jose Jurado, who led the Brinouncement of officers of the club. tish open at the end of the second

New York-(49)-Phil Scott, Eng. and Johnny Gill, the former once a be completed. Play probably will be land, won over Roberto Roberti, Italy, pitcher and the latter an outfielder. permitted again on the permanent (10). Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, out in minor learning how defeated Rudi Wagner, Germany, (10), to play the initial bag.

COMPLETE ORANGE **BASKET SCHEDULE**

Fond du Lac, East Bays Replace Manitowoc, Oshkosh **Next Winter**

Jan. 4-Appleton at Sheboygan. Jan. 11-Fond du Lac at Appleton. Jan. 18-Appleton at Marinette. Jan. 25-No scheduled game. Feb. 1-Sheboygan at Appleton. Feb. 8-West Green Bay at Apple

Fcb. 15-Appleton at East Green

Feb. 22-East Green Bay at Apple-March 1-Appleton at West Green

March 8-Appleton at Fond du Lac March 15-Marinette at Appleton.

Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Marinette and the two Green Bay schools will pleton high school on the courts next winter, according to a schedule compicted by Valley conference officials in the last week. Fond du Lac and the usual first game ceremonies in Chicago 8 18 .308 East replace Manitowoc and Oshkosh, ancient rivals of the Orange and the conference race.

> second. East also will have a strong five year so that though the local school loses two strong foes in the 1928 Valley co-champions it also gains jinx which beat the locals out of Valley title for the last two years will be eliminated for a year.

Each team plays two games with five conference foes, according to the rotating schedule, and the Orange opens away from home on Jan. 4 The first home game is to be played or Pan. 11 with the classy Fondy five as other conference foes also may be to a new plan of the conference,

The complete card; Jan. 4-West Green Bay at Fond du Lac. Marinette at Oshkosh, Apple ton at Sheboygan, Manitowoc at East

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West Green Bay. March 15-Fond du Lac at Oshkosh, Manitowoc at Sheboygan, Marinette at Appleton, West Green Bay

ALL FACE HARD RIVALS

Chicago-(A)-The Big Ten's track Last year's catcher Harvey Hartjes and field talent was on parade along and Sullivan' battery will make the meets also were programmed, Illi-

The 100 and 220-yard dash events headlined the Madison meet, with team, champions of the league last ing is excellent and he can be relied several of the best dash men in the middlewest entered. Given favorable weather conditions, a new conference record may be established. Considerable interest also was at

tached to the Indiana-Purdue meet in which Rinehart, Indiana sophomore will attempt to shatter the world's rec ord of 218 feet 6% inches in the javelin throw. Rinehart broke the Ameri- ball and curve in his repertory. Sulgreat comeback after its 5-1 defeat can college mark last week in a dual livan weighs only 160 pounds. meet with Northwestern, hurling the shaft 215 feet 4 inches.

UNDEFEATED MICHIGAN NINE FACES ILLINOIS

Chicago - (P) - The undefeated Michigan team Saturday faced a doubleheader with the University of Illinois at Urbana in its quest for a big Ten baseball championship.

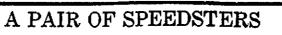
A double victory or an even break Saturday virtually would clinch the ening game for the Appleton Athlet conference title for the Wolverines, ics., local entry They have won six games and lost Baseball League, was chosen Friday Illinois. Iowa and Indiana, have lost other players on the roster also will two games each.

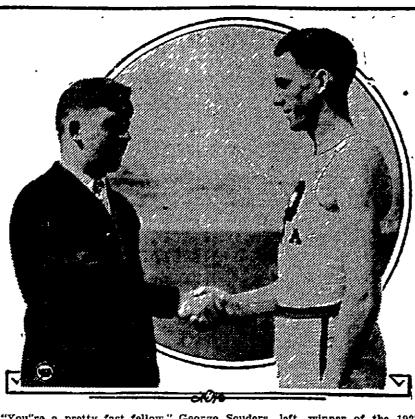
Michigan successfully invaded the nine, the first for the locals, if an oplowa camp Friday, defeating the portunity presents. Hankeyes 6 to 1, for the second time this season. Twogood, Iowa pitcher, der: allowed but six hits and struck out 13 men, but his wildness defeated him.

Roux. 3b; C. Furminger. 1b; E. WitzMcAfee, Michigan hurler, pitched a ke. 2b; H. Bruegeman. If; R. Schuster, would accept if he could chisel off struggle. Penn is rated as the weakgood game and climaxed the Wolver

Rain caused postponement of the traditional Purdue-Indiana game. Two other games were on Saturday's schedule. Northwestern at Chicago and Wisconsin at Minnesota, but campus. neither had any bearing on the championship.

Looking at the Future Burns can't go on forever at first young outfielder with Minneapolis, He ways said that he would have given and Columbia in the Elackwell cup base. They use Lew Fonseca there is the property of the St. Louis Carat times now and have Glenn Bolton dinale,





"You"re a pretty fast fellow," George Souders, left, winner of the 1927 last winter tied for first place in the Indianapolis automobile race, is saying to Orval Martin, Purdue sophomore miler. Souders, a former Purdue student, returned to the university re-Fond du Lac, another ancient rival cently to lecture the senior engineering class on speed motors and while of the Orange battled Appleton for there saw Martin do a mile in 4:22 under his own power. Souders, in his the title two years ago, winning the first race at Indianapolis, won the event and Martin in his first race at bunting while the local quintet took Purdue set a new Western Conference indoor record for the 'alf-mile.

1928 Valley co-champions it also gains a pair of hard rivals. The Manitowood Lucky As Hell' They Say Simpson and Kriss in the sprints; six hits and batted out a triple and Simpson and February and Petersilge in the hur. Scored a run. Bunched hits off Bob Scored are the burner of the sprints; six hits and batted out a triple and Rockaway and Petersilge in the hur. Smith in the third and fourth innings.

the foc. Any games arranged with at the wheel of a racing car. A practical minded figured. sportsman who never spared his hide Barney Oldfield is one living refutaif it would endanger another driver, tion of the theory that you can't heat sprints; Dart, hammer; Droegemuel- to 2. Jimmy Wilson caught for the counted in the standings, according A high class fellow and lucky—lucky the game by living through it and ler, pole vault; Rettig, high jump; Phils until the second inning when

Barney Oldfield given by Bill Pick- man in a frame with no disabled me- present such athletes as Simpson and ens, who managed and exploited him chanism. The first man to get a Ramsey, sprinters; Pahlmeyer, hurdin the old days when automobile race reputation by dare-deviltry in an automobile race reputation dare-deviltry in automobile race reputation dare-deviltry in an automobile race reputatio driving was the easiest way of get- tomobile and a man whose name still lin; and Stowe and Ramsey, quarter to six games at the expense of the ting admitted to the Suicide Club. It has been an accepted theory for is mentioned.

years, conceived in the old days when are today, that all a race driver or not dispute it. In fact he was so long enough and give time its chance. game before the fickle fates would It also was a theory that an aviator forget him momentarily. or a race driver had to be a little

BATTERY FOR IRISH

Famous Old Chicago Pair and he is getting plenty now as by **Notre Dame**

Your old man may tell you, es pecially if he lives near Chicago or is a White Sox booster, that one of the most famous batteries in the history of baseball was that "Walsh and Sullivan" combination that worked for the Sox several years ago.

Both Walsh and Sullivan passed out of the majors several years ago, but their sons are coming on to make a bld for the fame their dads enjoy

And if we're to believe the word of major league scouts who have watched the sons perform for Notre Dame the past two years, the new "Walsh grade in the majors, perhaps this season, but surely in a year or two. Young Ed Walsh and young Billy

Sullivan will graduate in June from his Notre Dame, Young hurt shoulder recently, but that is not expected to disturb his pitching effectiveness. He should be in shape by the end of the college year when, with Sullivan, he will report for duty to the Comiskeymen.

Scouts tell you that loth young men posses many of the characteristics that made their fathers immensely popular with Windy City fans. That should please Comiskey for then if they make good the fans will have the turnstiles doing over

Young Ed is a right-hander, weighs about 185 pounds and has a mean fast

ATHLETICS READY FOR OPENER WITH DE PERI

OPENING GAMES APPLETON AT DE PERE. Little Chute at Combined Locks. Heibels Corners at Wrightstown. Freedom at Oneida.

The final starting lineup for the opthe Intercounty ione, while their closest opponents, by Manager Nick Green. Several have a chance against the DePere

> The starting lineup and batting or E. Berbrick, ss; E. Herb, rf; R. La-

cf: H. Horn, c: Booth or Brautigan, p. Many Are Out for Sports Approximately 800 students Princeton are engaged in some phase

of competitive sport, it was disclosed

by a recent survey of sports on that Orsatti Hitting Hard One of the outstanding features of the American Association has been

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as hell in every thing he touched." | coming out with any dough. Oldfield Gorby, halfmile; and Walter and Wil- he was sold to the Cardinals for sev-There you have an impression of is a rich man, a healthy and happy kens in the quarter. Wisconsin will eral players. comes first when motor race driving milers.

hazards were even greater than they gives as the reason and Oldfield does Banks, Little; distance runners; Rinean aviator had to do be sure of be- convinced that luck had been so ex- half mile and Abromson and Stephening killed was to stick at the game tremely fond of him that he quit the son, quarter milers.

daffy to risk hide, limbs and life in a field was in as many crashes and was dies; Yoder and Huber, quartermilers business where the financial rewards cracked up as much as the averages are other Boilermaker stars. exact of any driver but he came out of it with his life and hide and plenty formers as Otterness in the pole vault of dough. And in these mercenary and hurdles; Rhez and Catlin in the days of commercialized sports it is sprints; Laemmle in the discus and the dough part of his career that Hess in the pole vault. interests most people in answer to the thought-"Well, what did he get out

Impart Skill to Sonts at products of a great reputation. Just for a little example, he has made \$50,000 on the market in the last few months and there is an interesting story about it. Some , time ago Oldfield wrote

in Detroit as long as it was good. A few days ago he wrote to Pickto be in Detroit indefinitely because

ready." Years ago Harry Cunningham was at the end of next week. Barney's big rival on the track. They were real rivals, not the phoney kind en made the seventh American victothat are built up for publicity pur- ry in nine years and there were reposes. In their active days on the grets and heart searchings over the track they were not friendly but when British failur, but no excuses were ofthey got out of the business they for- fered and Hagen's superiority was got their old feelings and became universally acknowledged.

good friends. Oldfield's connections with Ford and after being beaten by Compston 18 Firestone had put him beyong any down, the Times admiringly said: financial worries, but Cunningham "Any other man would have been at hadn't been so successful until Lar- least temporarily crushed by that ry Fisher (Fisher Bodies) and some of fearful beating, but to Hagen it acted the younger automobile men in De- only as a spur. Of the big men he troit took a fancy to him. They had has incontestably proved himself the

weighs an fast Sulweighs (and to Detroit. And he's here still.

"Barney always was lucky that way." Pickens said. "I remember one time a poor little inventor asked him to endorse some kind of a trick dashboard primer. He told him he didn't have any money but would give in some stock. Earney told him to endorse some kind of a trick dashboard primer. He told him to endorse some kind of a trick dashboard primer. He told him to endorse some kind of a trick dashboard primer. He told him to context stock for \$21,000. Some firm needed the invention as a part of a dashboard layout and bought it out."

Oldfield also got a nice load of 2. 10 shares of original Firestone response of the load of a batting splurge in the same can be will be for contain and considered the petition of Anton and Abbic Ellenbecker for Anton and Abbic

ber stock for lending his name and day. plugging Oldfield tires, a subsidiary Firestone enterprise, and he still has it. In connection with these Oldfield PRINCETON, COLUMBIA tires. Pickens tells a story.

Barney, according to Pickens, was always one to think up a wise comeback the next day. He and Ralph DePalma had been fighting about tires Princeton compete on Carnegie lake and Barney thought that he could get Saturday evening in the twenty-third some publicity if he could get De annual Childs cup regatta.

Palma to use his tires and he offered Princeton and Columbia the damn name.

The next morning in the hotel. Barney said to Pickens-"You know what I should have told that damn by leading a powerful crew from wop yesterday? I should have told Massachusetts Tech across the finish him he wasn't hard enough to get line by half a length over a course Oldfield off anything. Oldfield. Pickens says, didn't retire

He thought it was only a show and last year. he wanted to get out of it. He alalways wanted to be a ball player.

to, shaded Frisco Grande, Philippines, football player. knocked out Pedro

ILLINI FAVORITE IN BIG TEN MEET

Decisive Victory in Indoor Games Gives Gill Team Edge

Evanston-Coach Harry Gill's Illi-

nois track team by virtue of its de-

cisive victory in the Indoor conference

meet looms as favorite in the Western Conference Outdoor Track and Field championships to be held at Dyche stadium, Northwestern university May 25 and 26. However Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin and Northwestern can be expected to grab off a number of points which may be sufficient to make the final outcome a toss up between any of three or four schools. Each of the ten competing schools boasts of its individual stars who can be counted upon to place. Illinois is especially strong in the distance events and several field events. Abbott, McElwee, Novak, Stine and Fairfield should pile up points for the Illini in the mile and two mile. Lyons in the shot put, White in the pole vault, Wachowski in the high jump and Simon in the broad jump are the other aces on which the Orange and Blue will base its hope for victory.

Iowa can be counted upon to put up formidable battle for first honors. With Cuhel, Baird, and Stevenson in he quarter; Nelson and Forwald in the shot, Mitchell in the discus, Mahn in the high jump and Stevenson and Jordon in the sprints the Hawks are certain to pile up points.

With several stars regaining their eligibility at midyear Ohio will be much stronger than in the indoor meet. They will present such stars as dles; Rasmus in the discus; Ujheli in "You're killed or and broad jump; Tooley and Loomis

les including Hermansen in the dinals defeated the Philhes again, 3 fifteen and twenty feet.

"Lucky, lucky as hell," Pickens year with such performers as Fields, hart, javelin; Dildine and Stephenson,

Purdue will depend on its great miler and half miler Martin to pick up It is a matter of record that Old-points. Holtman, sprints; Work, hur-

Minnesota has such capable per-

BRITISH PRESS LAUDS

has been criticized adversely in the Crowder, also suffered. Cochrane. past by the British press, was acclaim- Bishop, Kress and Schulte hit home ed Saturday for his dramatic come-runs. Pickens from Los Angeles that he back in capturing the British Open had a proposition in Detroit he was golf championship after his defeat by ton Senators to a 9 to 5 victory over going to look into and would remain Archie Compston in a special match. the Tigers at Washington. Three Deen for the third time the British ex- by the Senators, Billings and Holloens again saying that he was going perts were wondering Saturday when way being particularly easy marks. to be in Detroit indefinitely because ther another American, Glenna Col--"It's been good for \$50,000 al lett, would have the British Women's White Sox continued their battle for

Hagen's capture of the British op-

Commenting on Hagen's recovering

FAVORED IN CREW RACE

Princeton, N. J .- (P)-The varsity crews of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton and Columbia are favor-

est entrant. Princeton which is defending the cup, showed its power two weeks ago

wept by wind and hail. Columbia's veteran eight flashed because he lost his nerve. He never home first in the inter-collegiate looked upon race driving as a sport championship race at Poughkeepsie

Penn finished a poor third to Tale

Kingston, N. C. - Addison Werren. Toronto-Frenchy Belanger, Toron-former University of North Carolina

Corri, Cleveland. (6).

NORMAN RÓSS PLANE TO OUTDO MR. PYLE, 90-DAY SWIM EVENT

Chicago, -(P) - Norman Ross of Chicago the 1920 Olympic swimming champion, proposes to go Charles "Cash" Pyle trans-continental derby entrepreneur, one better in marathon promotion. He is planning a long distance Swimming race from either Chicago, Pittsburg, Minneapolis or St. Paul to New Orleans.

The race isto start about August first, with cash prizes totaling \$50,000. There are to be two divisions, one for men and anoth er for women. Under tentative plans, contestants would swim not more than six hours daily with a two-hour stop for luncheon and rest. Ross believes the race will last 90 days.

REDS SURPRISE TO FOES OF OLD LOOP

Seven Starts to Aid Cincy my instructors to sink or swin.

Given scant consideration in pre-

season forecasts, the Cincinnati Reds are gliding along within easy striking distance of the National League lead. Red Lucas won his sixth game in seven starts at Cincinnati Friday when the Reds beat the Boston Braves, 3 to 0. Lucas allowed only Smith in the third and fourth innings the hammer; Anson in the high jump gave Cincinnati all its runs. Two doing simple little things that when more double plays sent the Red's sea-

Northwestern also has its luminar- out nine men at St. Louis as the Car- he realizes it he can float and swim NEHF WINS BATTLE

'Art Nehf outpitched Dazzy Vance and the Cubs ran their winning streak Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 0. The Robins Indiana is much better fortified this got only five singles off Nehf and he never was in danger. Hack Wilson hit his fourth homer of the year. Rain forced postponement of the Giants-Pittsburg Pirates game Forbes field.

An error by Aaron Ward permitted he New York Yankees to tie the score in the ninth and win in the 10th from Cleveland, 7 to 6, at New York. Gehrig's fourth home run of the season came in the sixth inning with the bases full but home runs by Luke Sewell and Langford in the seventh and eighth gave the Indians a 6 to

MACKS SLUG HARD Continuing their savage battling,

the Athletics crushed the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 5 at Philadelphia. Sam Gray was rudely treated by his former teammates in the first three innings London-(P)- Walter Hagen, who and his two successors, Strelecki and

Sad Sam Jones pitched the Washing-Having watched Hagen win the op- troit pitchers were found for 15 hits The Boston Red Sox and Chicago Golf championship in her possession last place with Carrigan's crew temporarily holding the advantage through a 4 to 3 win at the Hub. Todt's homer with Ruffing on base was the decisive blow that sent the White Sox down to defeat.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Maragaret Krueger, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of April, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of June 1925.

JENSEN URGES MEN TO LEARN TO SWIM

Increase in Out of Door Activities Makes Swimming a Necessity

"It should be the duty of every one to know how to swim," according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. "With the increased activities in the out of doors, vacationing near lakes and water fronts we all owe it to ourselves to know the art of swimming. From the standpoint of recreation and exercise it can not be surpassed. From the standpoint of safety it is an absolute necessity. We don't knov when an emergency may arise that knowing how to swim would prove a valuable

Fear of the water seems the greatest handicap in teaching swimming. according to Mr. Jensen. One of the things that probably developed this fear more than anything else, was the old method of teaching. Often it is heard, "I learned to swim by being Lucas Wins Sixth Game in thrown into deep water and told by my 'instructors' to 'sink or swim'." ner fear to even think of learning to swim, than anything else. Today, with our modern equipment, and the more civilized method of teaching, there should be no fear.

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LEGAL NOTICES

deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of September 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

Notice is hereby also given that a Notice is hereby also given that a a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, of the 4th day of September 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, of as soon thereafter as the same carbe, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 27, 1928.

By order of the Court.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ALBERT H KRUGMEILR,

Attorney for the Executor. Apr. 28 May 5-12 STATE OF WISCONSIN. STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Alvina Neuenfeldt, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 27th day of April 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be held the court bouse in the cut of April 1928.

special term of said court to be hell at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of May 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soof thereafter as the same can be, will be the court of the same can be will be same can be same can be will be same can be heard and considered the petition of Alvina Stilp for proof and probabilithe alleged will and testament of the alleged will and testament of the city of the ci Appleton in said county deceased, an for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will an nexed to be issued to Alvina Stilp and Notice is hereby also given that a claims for allowances against said deceased much be presented to said daims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 28th day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, of as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 27, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

MARK CATLIN, Attorney for the Executor. Apr. 28 May 5-12

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NECESSITY OF ICE TO PROTECT FOOD IS CENTURIES OLD

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While the remarkable features of to John Anderson of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, local distributors of Kelvinator, the pioneer system of iceless refrigeration for the

"From earliest antiquity," Mr. Anderson said, "food preservation has been one of man's chief problems. Even the caveman knew that without some protection of food against spoilage, famine surely was to be expected. "Many of us remember the familiar" 'spring house,' where grandparents employed the cooling waters or a bubbling spring to keep the family's butter and milk sweet and fresh. In localities where the weather was favorable, ice was harvested from some neighboring pond or stream for use in preserving food supplies from taint during the heated months of summer. Finally, the manufacture of artificial refrigerators came into general use.

tion, the idea prevailed that refrigeration depended, somehow, upon the up with the trend of the times, cold that was thrown off by an object. "A mere statement about a procold that was thrown off by an object placed in close contact with the sur- duct on the printed page or billboard counding food. It was not until Lord Kelvin, the eminent Scottish scientist. made his revolutionary discoveries in the field of refrigeration, that the world realized the futility of its form-

"Refrigeration, Lord Kelvin found, embodies the principle of heat absorption. The value of the ice placed in a refrigerator depends not at all upon its ability to give out cold, but rather upon its capacity to take up heat from the surrounding area and thus reduce adjacent temperatures.

"Unfortunately, however, as absorbs heat, it melts. And as the is a consequent and constant weaken. ing of its ability to absorb heat from the interior of the refrigerator and fully effective job for him.
thus maintain a temperature low HAS HIGHER VALUE enough to keep foodstuff from spoil-

ing.
"Kelvination gives perfect heat absorption. The agency at work is constant. The temperature of a Kelvinator never varies from the standard that science has set as best for the preservation of your food and the fam-Riverside Greenhouse hat this newest development newspaper advertising was somewhat reality. The reception booms bigher the total lineage showed a with a door resonant Sparton ily's health. And it seems peculiarly in the age-old problem of refrigeration Scotish scientist, Lord Kelvin, whose work opened the door to its attain-

UNIFORM CITIZENSHIP STANDARD IS SOUGHT

Congressman Thinks Aliens Should Know How to Read and Write American

Washington -(P) - A move for na on-wide use of the public schools to aise standards of admission to American citizenship has reach**ed** congress with the introduction of a bill requiring of candidates for naturalization an intelligent knowledge of American history, institutions and

Offered by Rep. Clyde Kelly, republican. Pennsylvania, and referred to the house committee on immigration and naturalization, the bill has the support not only of the bureau of naturalization, but of educators and organizations who advocate training the ulien in the principles of American government.

Representative Kelly's bill would require allens to have an intelligent reading as well as speaking knowledge of the English language before they file petitions for naturalization. and "a reasonable understanding of American history, institution and ideals; such knowledge to be certified by diplomas issued by public school authorities in accordance with standards and regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Labor wiht the cooperation of the Secretary of the In-

At present there are no uniform requirements. Each federal judge. of whom there are more than 2.000, has his own standards to which he adheres in granting or denying citizen-

"The law now." says Raymond F. Crisp, commissioner of naturalization, "merely points out that the applicant must understand the principles of the Constitution, and must be able to pass certain moral and physical examinations. Outside of that the judges can make their own requirements. Some are lenient and

During the fiscal year 1927 the buand 199.804 certificates of naturalization were issued. Petitions for naturalization numbering 11.946 were denied, largely because of incompetency of witnesses, ignorance of the institu- wants his advertising to reach. There tions of the government immoral character and lack of sufficient residence. The passage of the Kelly bill and the adoption of uniform requirements is expected to increase this number of denials for a year or so, but to make the naturalization pro-

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Babson Park, Mass, -In his weekly fore, my advice is to look not only at nterview today, Mr. Babson discusses the current circulation, but also a advertising and business. He points the rate of growth. Method of Providing Low out the economic benefits of advertising of the day realizes that advertising is about the day realizes that advertising the day realizes the day advertising the day realizes the day advertising the day advertis individual and from the standpoint of solutely essential. Moteover, efficient national progress. Also, he calls at-advertising is an economic asset and tention to the fact that manufactur- not a waste as some consumers seem ers and merchants can greatly in to think. Instead of increasing electric refrigeration have caught the crease the effectiveness of their news- prices it really has lowered them. interest of many, comparatively few paper advertising by developing new This comes about through the ecopersons understand just what it is products, or finding new ways in nomics of mass production, an Amerthat makes an ice-box cold, according which their present products can be lean business development that would used. He discusses the trend of ad- have been impossible without advertisvertising over the country s a whole, ing. Moreover, the cost of advertis-

and in various cities. "American business spent over fourfifths of a billion dollars in daily ful business'does not spend over 1.5 newspaper advertising in 1927. Lind- per cent of its net sales for advertisbergh and the Bremen flyers spent ing. Some firms show as low as \$-10 nothing on advertising, but they oc- of 1 per cent. cupied the headlines of the newspapers for weeks at a time, and they received publicity which would have than worth while from both the standcost a business concern millions of point of the individual business and The lesson to business men national commercial progress. The dollars. is plain. To advertise-do something: only waste in advertising Merchants and manufacturers in this through trying to make advertising country can make their newspaper take the place of the logical improveadvertising twice as effective if they out a product that will beat anything progress of the times. Moreover, the else for the money. If the manu- right kind of advertising is just as effacturer has already improved his fective today as it ever was. People product to a point of perfection let are just as emotional, just as imhim find new ways it can be used aginative, and just as quick to rec- and coolness. ice developed to a point where the Business men complain to me fre- ognize teal merit as they ever were. man made substitute could be sold as quently that their advertising is no The Babsonchart of business registers cheaply as the natural product and longer 'pulling'. In most cases it is 3 per cent above normal." not pulling because it has lost its "All through this period of evolu- news value, This is an age of rapid on, the idea prevailed that refrigera- progress and advertising must keep RADIO BATTERY CARE

> may have been enough to arouse interest in the old days, but today there must be something more. The newspapers are doing their best. They are spending hundreds of thousand of dollars on business research, market surveys, etc., for their advertisers The advertisers, on the other hand, should not expect them to carry the whole load. The function of the newspaper is to tell the public about the product. If all the manufacturer gives the newspaper is a contract to dress up a very ordinary product in glowing terms and try to sell it to the public, he may expect to be somewhat disappointed. If, however, he con produce results that will stir the and better, a radio instrument of wonimagination of the people, the news drous tone that shows the results of paper or magazine can do a wonderyears of refinement for power to reach

"The total amount spent by advertisers for daily newspaper space in has reached and achieved this to an 1927 was \$\$12,000,000. This is an in- amazing degree. crease of about 314 per cent over This estimate die will tell why it is so universally the figures for 1926. covers 720 cities in the country rang- known as "Radio's richest voice." Al ing from the very largest to the very that is necessary is to plug into the smallest in which daily papers are light socket and all the wondrous feapublished. While the total value of tures of tone quality are brought to higher, the total lineage showed a with a deep, resonant Sparton tone, should take its name from that decline. Two noticeable tendencies which is pleasing music lovers the are evident. Classified and local advertising were less prominent whereas national advertising was much more prominent. Most of the newspapers the troubles that are prevalent with of the country showed distinct gains batteries. Cares and worries are a last year over the preceding year in thing of the past and Sparton is a pithe amount of national advertising carried. This reflects two things in the general business situation. First, dies' finest and richest from instruthat business activity last year was somewhat lower than in 1926 and second, that the tendency toward consolidation in industry increases the number of national advertisers and probably decreases the number of loindividual opinions will be formed as

tising is in line with the general trend-proof of the fact that the Sparton toward larger units in industry and commerce. "For the first three months of 1928 he total lineage of advertising in daily papers has been running below the corresponding months of 1927 January showed a decline of 3.1 per cent, and March a decline of 4.2 per cent. These figures are in comparison with the corresponding months a year ago. They include 155 daily papers in 38 cities. Increased advertising rates, owing to the larger circulation of many of these papers. would probably bring the total advertising revenue above the first quarter root with the coming of Puritan plo-

ADVERTISING IN VARIOUS CITIES "It should be remembered that adertising nearly always reflects general business conditions. Since the condition of business is never the ejection on hundreds of families. The same in all parts of the country at greater part of the river valley will first two months' record of lineage in miles, and \$50,000,000 already has been proceed to Guatemaia the various cities of the country, set aside for its building. There are some outstanding bright spots on the advertising map. For wholly wiped out. Several others will the first two months of the year in- love part of their lands and inhabi creases in total lineage were report- tants. Low hills will become Islands td in the following cities: New York. Buffalo . Milwauker. Kansas City, a trickle which in a year will have Rochester, Memphis. Atlanta, St. reached the proportions of a torrent Paul, Birmingham. Richmond, and When the great reservoir is complet-Long Beach. These are the cities ed. the old towns of Prescott, Greenamong the 38 reporting which show wich and Enfield will be no more. among the 38 reporting which show better any Linuary will be no more, increases in total lineage by the daily Dena, North Dana and New Salem papers. In other cities some papers may lose their identity also, Hardshow gains where as other show wick. Petersham, Pelliam, Shuteslin losses, but the sum total is not run-iry. Belchertown and Ware lie parti-

ning ahead of last year. "There is another point which ad- age lasin. vertisers will do well to keep in mind. The fast growing publication-that is, the one which shows a high percentare of growth-is usually the best in which to advertise. One reason for this Is that when a publication is growing can reported 258,295 declarations of fast its advertising rates tend to lag. intention to become citizens; 240,339 behind its circulation. This means petitions for naturalization were filed that the advertiser may get a real margin in space. Furthermore, rapid growth implies that the newspaper is appealing to alert and active readers the very kind which a business man

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peting and still not have bare floors ment in products which should be brilliant dies on backgrounds of conwill develop something new or bring made in order to keep up with the per yellow, deep tose, two-tone gray, sent a room of unusual attractiveness

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plant physiology at Cornell universiworld over, with programs received in ty, is going to Guntemala this winter to continue his experiments in the This all electric raido eliminates all control Panama wilt disease, which occurs in most banana-growing coun-

oneer of all electric radios, that acments that have been time tested in he is seeking even more conclusive results. own home and compare it with all

The nature of the organism caus ing the discuse and the method of infection had been worked out by other scientists before Professor Knudsor undertook his experiments.

gan with the recognized fact that the plant became diseased only on certain kinds of soil. This led to an inquiry to establish the essential soil differences. As a result, a method was devised for predicting by a simple chemical means the probable life on a banana area. The method is now used by various banana-producing corporations in the selection and pur

Worcester, Mass .- (P) -The lean hadow of desertion and disintegra-"Further investigations reveal tha tion is lengthening daily in the valley the problem of resistance on the part of the Swift River. Towns that took of the banana to the fungus organism is related to the nutrition of the bana neers are to be submerged beneath na plant. Experiments on the con the waters of the river that helped trol are still in progress and while no definite control method is ye available the results appear promistrict needs a larger water supply and Massachusetts is serving writs of

Professor Knudson is technical advisor to the Cornell delegation that recently went to Porto Rico to make once, neither is advertising the same, be converted into a mammoth reser- an agricultural survey of the Island. This is clearly illustrated by the voir covering approximately 50 square. On completion of that work he will

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Rug makes it possible for lausewives to take up their regular carto face until cooler weather sets in Kimlarks in the rich designs of modunistic trend, stencilled in the new cannot fail to harmonize with the cretonne and chintz diaperies and pre-

Neenah, has just added two new Kimmat is, however, braided and then Deep, Mellow Tone and Power sewed so as to form a braided oval of unusual wearing qualities. They are of Reception Makes It a stencilled in many attractive patterns heavy cotton roving.

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Ithaca, N. Y .- (P)-Healthler bana-

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SPITS BULLETS -

IT GIVES ME A HE SAID BIG LAUGH WHEN MA HOOT TI TAHT THESE KNOW-IT-ALLS EXPERT TO DO IT THAT, INSIST ON MAKING A ONE MAN HE KNEW. TOUGH JOB OUT OF WHO TRIED TO HOOK UP A SIMPLE TASK HIS OWN, THINKS HE'S NAPOLEON AND SPENDS OF FOLLOWING THE DRILLING PAPER DOLLS

TWO HOURS Aha!

SAY, THE INSTRUCTIONS THAT GO WITH THIS RADIO YOU SOLD ME, ARE NO GOOD - NO! THEY WON'T WORK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR US TO DO BOBO, AND THAT'S to 60 into that cane and see if uncle harry IS THERE - I'M SURE I MEARD SOMEBODY AND FRECKLES COUGH AND MAKE TUTOR, MR AIGGINS, A SOUND! DISAPPEARED FROM THEIR CAMP IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE, LEAVING freciales and HIS WONKEY BOBO, BEHIND= IN AIS SEARCH FOR THEM, FRECKLES FINDS AGNE FROM

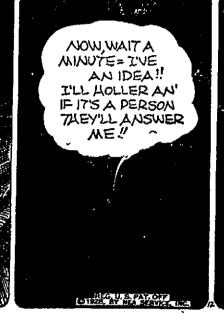
ALL RIGHT, MRS. KNOTT! SAM'S DRIVIN' DOWN TO TH'

LAKE THIS MORNIN' - I'LL

HAVE HIM BRING YOUR

1 DON'T LIKE TO GO IN TAIS
THING, BUT IF UNCLE HARRY WAS IN MY PLACE HE'D DO IT FOR ME - WHO KNOWS BUT WHAT HE WAS AURT AND CRAWLED IN HERE-COME ON, BOBO, WE'LL SEE!







SALESMAN SAM

WLICH CAMEA

GUZZ SAID IT WAS TH' FIRST COTTAGE ON TH'
LEFT - GUESS THIS
MUST BE RIGHT!





WELL PETE'S OUT OF THE HOSPITAL NOW AND, PHYSICALLY, HE'S RECOVERING IN FINE SHAPE -BUT, FINANCIALLY. HE IS SINKING LOWER AND LOWER! HIS DOCTOR HAS PRESCRIBED A SUMMER'S VACATION FOR HIM - WHICH WOULD BE VERY LOVELY , BUT FOR THE FACT THAT PETE IS BROKE! HELP本本 50S **₹** HALP

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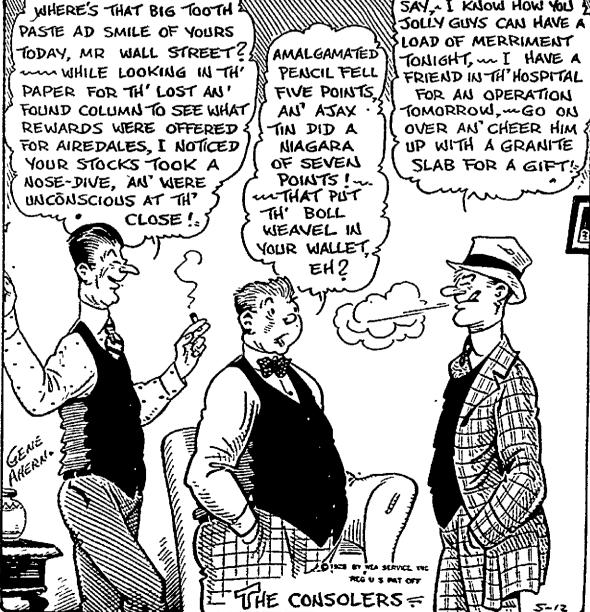
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keets or Paroquets. The Carolina Parrakeet is a foot long with gorgeous colorings. Their sociable habits resemble those of bats, but their homes are in great hollow trees where they hang huddled together, grip. ping the surface with claws and beak even when Asleep.

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keet is the only North American parrot. It is almost extinct. The Graybreasted Parrakeet is pictured above.



boldly in regiments, filling with despair cultivators of rice and corn fields where they abound.



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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

A FANCY FAD "I'll grant your income would be

mough for us to marry on, if only you hadn't such expensive fads." "Expensive fads? What expensive

"Me, for one."-Tit-Bits. USUALIN THE WAY

Jour own breakfast.-Tit Eits.

MR. HENPECKED (boastingly): Ah, HIS FRIEND: You mean you got

PERFECT REPRODUCTION ARTIST'S MODEL (viewing unfinished picture): How exactly you have imitated my complexion. ARTIST: Yes: I painted it w ouge.-Passing Show.

THE COPS FAULT JUDGE: You here again! I told but I rose and asserted myself this you I didn't want to see you again. PICKFOCKET: I told the peliceman that, but he wouldn't believe me

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

TOLL BRIDGES INCREASE.

MOTOR CLUB DECLARES

Chicago -(P)- The toll bridge,

commonly regarded as a relic of ear-

The Chicago Motor club declares

that highways are being commer-

elalized by an ever-increasing num-

ber of privately owned toll bridges.

ed, earn their owners as much as 200

percent a year on the original in-

vestment and earnings of 19 to 159

percent are said to be comparatively

Toll bridges in operation in the

country at the beginning of the year

vately owned. The club's research

showed 29 such structures are under

onstruction and 161 more proposed.

Tests made by engineers with in-

druments that measured heat flowing

through a sunlit roof showed that a

the white clothes we wear in hot wea-

numbered 233, of which 191 were pri-

Many of the structures, it is declar-

NEW LONDON BANKERS AT FREMONT MEETING

Fish Fry and Pictures of **Gathering Friday**

New London - New London banks high score in cards. were well represented at the Waupaca county bankers association at a banquet and business session held at the Holel Fremont at Fremont Glies II. Putnam. Guests for the af-Friday fight. Those attending from ternoon were Mrs. M. C. Trayser, this city were H. S. Ritchie, Jacob Mrs. William Beddie, Mrs. Charles Werner, Benjamin Hartquist, D. E. Egan, E. Zillmer, F. W. Krause, Har. Mrs. F. L. Zaug will entertain the lod Dahlke Carl Fellenz, M. C. Trayser, F. L. Zaug E. W. Wendlandt,

and H. B. Christy. A fishy fry and moving pictures of features of the meeting.

NEW LONDON CHURCHES ·

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH the Joint Conference of the Winnebaness, simplicity and beauty, has been and the audience, accompanied by the adopted as the official emblem-the high school orchestra under the direcoutward sign of respect for the day tion of A. F. Christ. and Mother. Those of us who have but the memory of Mother to cherish, will

ROYALTON CHURCH vice, 2:30. Sunday will be Mothers honoring your mother if you come and prepared for that day.

GRACE LUTHERAN, SUGAR BUSH English service, 9:00. Sunday school

CHRIST LUTHERAN, MAPLE CREEK

Sunday school, 10:30. English service, 11:00. /Ascension Day, May 17. English service, \$:00 p. m. K. Timmel

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00; Mother's Day service. Spe- hital Tuesday. cial music selections appropriate to Mother's Day by members of the Primary and Beginners départments. ton. Mothers, parents and friends are invited. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Young people invited.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, pastor Services for next Sunday: English

this year's confirmation class. Sunday school 9:30 and German services, 9:45. The summer schedule for services at Emanuel Lutheran church will be adopted Sunday and continue until the first Sunday in October. English services are held at \$:30 instead of 10:45 as is followed during the winter months. German services will be a half hour later, starting at 9:15 instead of 9:15.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service with preaching 10:30 a. m.

Holy days evensong and preaching

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Services every Saturday. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. Visitors always welcome. A. Preston Petersen, visiting Minis- Mr. and Mrs. William Dent.

The Rev. Otto Kolbe will not change the hours of service at the Catholic church until sometime next month when the Jesuits go to Loyola for the summer and one of them will cision has been reached as yet.

The only summer change in the

BEG PARDON

Dale—Ascension day English ser-vices will be held at the St. Paul Luthtran church next Thursday, instead of last Thursday as was stated in Fri-day's issue of the Post-Crescent.

ARM BROKEN WHEN

AUTO BACK FIRES Lebanon-Roydon Strocssenreuther morning.

broke both bones in his right arm while cranking a car Wednesday Mary Patient returned to her home Tuesday evening after being employ-

ed at the William Gough home for some time. Katherine Hefling is recovering from a serious attack of "Ilu."

George Stroessenreuther is suffering from an attack of LaGrippe. Mrs Arthur Reinke is confined to her home by sickness.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Mrs. Chester Allen entertained the members of the Old Southern Tour Feature settlers club Thursday afternoon. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. Leslie Freeman was awarded the prize for

The Neightorhood Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abrams and Mrs. Luther Wright.

club at the next meeting. the Wisconsin Southern tour were the parish and delegates from Appleturned from a term of missionary ser- the tables were decorated in green for vice in India. She is a former resi- the event. dent of Wisconsin. Due to her stirring talk, a renewed interest has been

manifested in missions. to capacity Friday evening at the a. m. The pastor has been attending Cperetta, "Uncle Sam's Visit," given mothers of men. Religious emotion pressive scene in their costumes, reand mother love are closely bound for presenting various nations of the the later is the nearest approach to world. The program was appropriatethe compassionate love of God. The ly closed with the singing of "The white carnation because of its sweet- Star Spangled Banner" by the cast

Miss Cora G. Brown, department probably come nearest the true appre- secretary of the American Legion Auciation of the day. About the best villary, department of Wisconsin, was thing any one can do on that day is the guest of honor at the meeting of to spend it as Mother would have the local Auxiliary Unit held Thursspent it-for one wil surely be better day evening at Legion hall. Members at the close of Mother's Day. A special of the local Legion post and the posts service has been prepared at the Con- and units from Amherst, Iola, Horgregational church to which all the tonville and Appleton also attended as friends and their families are invited, guests. Following an instructive talk on Rehabilitation work of the American Legion and its Auxiliary, by Miss Church school, 1:30. Worship ser- Brown, a program of pep singing was

led by the Rev. Henry P. Freeling, ac-Day. The church will help you in companied by Orville DeGroff. Lunch was served and dancing concluded the worship with us in the special service evening's program. Music was furdished by the Legion orchestra.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Cora Brown, of Milwaukee, department secretary of for distance; Alton Billington, third the American Legion Auxiliary, was in 75-yard dash, high and broad jump guest at the Leonard Manske home and 8-16 shot put: Dale Luedtke, first

to an operation at a local hos-Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mrs. Phoebe in 12-1b shot put and second in 100-

E. W. Wendlandt returned Friday from Manchester, where he was called by the seriousness of his mother,

Mrs. Adeline Wendlandt. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug will spend a few days next week at Milwaukee

where Mr. Zaug will attend the deservices, 8:30. Public examination of dication ceremonies of the new Tripoli Mosque. The Rev. Henry Freeling will atend the annual meeting of the Na-

tional Congregational Council at Minneapolis. May 22 and 23. Mrs. Florence Tyler will return Sun day from a weeks visit at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Jones, Iola, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Page and family of Iron Mountain, Mich., arrived for an indefinite visit at the

hòme of the former's parents. Mrs. G. F. Johnson and Mrs. Rexford Fryer of Milwaukee will spend Omro, salary \$1039 and primary Mothers Day in this city with their mother, Mrs. Louis Ravey. Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and son Edward are spending the week end

with relatives at Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost motored to Ripon Thursday. Mrs. H. J. Maxwell won by Mrs. Peters, Gills Landing, returned with them and remained for and Mrs. John Button. Others prest week and visit at the Jost home. Miss Alice Howard, a member of the public school faculty, is spending the week end at her home at Durand. Mrs. Howard Beals of Oshkosh is

STORE CELEBRATES **ANNIVERSARY WEEK**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Beginning with Monbe assigned to serve as assistant to day of next week Christy's Store will Others present were Mesdames E. P. the Rev. Fr. Kolbe for the summer, hold an extended anniversary cele- Sherburne, A. M. Sader, H. A. Schulz, An additional service will then be ask- bration which will extend to the fol- II. E. Redemann and Mrs. I. E. Bratz ed in the shape of a 6 a. m. mass. The lowing Saturday night. Each day and Mrs. F. W. Bauer of Weyauwega. other masses will be at 7:30 and 9. will feature some special event. An At present only 7:30 and 10 o'clock old settlers day program during which members of the Union ladies aid soclemasses are observed. Some other ser-costumes of early times will be dis-ty. Thursday afternoon. The followvice changes may be made but no de played, a style show, the giving away ing were present: Mesdames George of a layette to the baby born on the H. Dobbins, H. E. Redemann, John anniversary day, presentation of Drews, William Redemann, Alpheus Rev. V. W. Bell's circuit is at Steph-day, and a day set aside for the Amer-burne, Herman Mach, Guy Kinsman, shoes to the bride married on that Steiger, George Steiger, Clara Sheiensystle where the service will be at 9 can Legion, during which the Legion Thaxter Kinsman. Herman Zuchlke, n. m. instead of 2:30 p. m. as has Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the Frank Stratton, and the Misses Marstore, and the prizes given for the best cakes offered at the food exhibit Iverson. -all these are features of the week Christy store opening in this city.

CLIFFORD TO SPEAK New London-Catholic men of the Most Precious Blood congregation will hear Attorney Gerald Cilflord of Green

day. Bay at the communion breakfast which will be served at the Parish for a number of weeks, returned to hall following the 720 mass Sunday his home here. Thursday.

REPORT ON SURVEY MADE AT TOMAHAWK municipal government, industry, pub-

Madison-(P)-The City of Tomahawk will learn within a few days red by the existence of too many small how good a community 't is, Aubrey Williams, secretary of the the same size, the report says. It also Wisconsin Conference of Social Work points out the lack of proper market-

sell appraisal survey recently made the stable condition of its industry. The report on the survey covers all, of the average working man, and the fields of civic enterprise, including number who won their homes.

THWARTING ROBBERS

WAUPACA-CO BANKERS

DISCUSS PLANS FOR

Meet at Fremont for Fish Dinner and Talk Establishing Credit Bureau

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Eighty-four members of he Waupaca-co Bankers Association. bank officials and officers representing banks of Scandinavia, New London, Weyauwega; Clintonville, Wau-Following a noon luncheon served paca, Manawa, Iola and the village at the Methodist church, women of were served a 6:30 o'clock fish dinner ton, Kaukauna, Manawa and Suring The hotel was prettily arranged and at Hotel Fremont, Thursday evening.

After the dinner the Association was addressed by Wall Coapman, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers As-The Grand Opera House was filled sociation, who discussed vigilanti and other special deputy organizations for by the primary and intermediate protecting banks against robbers, and go and Northeastern Associations of grades of the New London public a credit bureau for Waupaca county. Congregational churches held at Bir-schools under the direction of Miss A plan embodying the purchasing of namwood this week. Sunday, May 13. Eugenia Bittner, director of music in firearms, ammunitions, and deputy under the direction of Miss Blanch Mother's Day. Each year the second the public schols. The three hundred equipment for the protection of Wau-Schoonover of the English Sunday in May is dedicated to the pupils presented a picturesque and impact County's nineteen banks, cost-men in the high school. ing each bank about \$150, was exalready efficiently equipped for pro- are taking parts in the play. The bureau also was explained. Credit and David McKenzic. Practical minded law financial standings of all banks of the student, Neil Vinton: George Boyd, an

> book issued by the bureau. this summer. After the conclusion of Senior class, Verona Binder. the business meeting, George II. Dobof the Wisconsin Southern Tour.

Officers of the Association President, Mr. Bestul of the Scandinavia State bank; vice-president, N. Farmers State Bank of New London. Monty.

The Fremont graded and junior high school won the following events in the athletic field meet of the Waupaca-co Literary and Athletic League, held at Manawa, Wednesday afterand broad jump and baseball throw in 100-yard dash, high and broad jump Walter Larckow of Shiocton sub- and third in 8-lb shot put; Phyllss Billington, third in 75-yard dash and po tato relay race; Harold Spindler first Ann Potter spent Friday at Apple- yard dash and Emil Ristau second in

broad jump and third in high jump. The only improvement of its kind on Fremont's main street is an attractive electric flasher sign erected on the front of Hotel Fremont. The large number of bright red bulbs and flash on and off are noticeable and help illuminate the street.

The white or silver bass fishing seaon has commenced at Fremont. Numbers of bass have been caught during the week. Hotels and boat liveries are prepared for the many fishemen who will visit the Wolf river here Sunday.

The following teachers have been employed for next year: principal, Arthur E. Brown, Chenning, Mich., alay \$1530; grammar grades. Miss Margaret Gee, Omro, salary \$1125; intemediate grades. Miss Edith Reiling. grades. Miss Cora Iverson? Witten-

berg, salary, \$1125. Mrs. I. E. Bauer entertained members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening. Five tables of five hundred were in play and prizes ent were Mesdames Arthur Brown, George H. Dobbins, N. H. Johnson Guy Kinsman, Lark Lovejoy, Alpheus and George Steiger, Clara and E. P. Sherburne, H. E. Redemann, E. J. of Kaukauna, 8 o'clock; catechetical a guest at the home of her parents Sader, and Mrs. I. E. Bratz and F. W. instruction at 2:30. Educr, Weyauwega, and the Misses Margaret Gee, Edith Reiling and Cora

> lverson. The members of the bridge club met with Mrs. I. E. Bauer. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. N H. Johnson and Mrs. Peters won first second and third prizes, respectfully Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained

garet Gee, Edith Reiling and Cora

Relatives and friends of Miss Freda kinds of stains. Enclose four cents Perchardt of Appleton, formerly of in stamps to cover return postage fremont, have learned of her marringe to Cleborne A. VanAbel at the St. Mary's church, Appleton, Tues-

Henry Eaton, who was confined at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

John and Edward Hartfield went to Madison, Minn., Wednesday, where

lie health, education, recreation, and own and country relations. Commercially, the city is handicapstores, as are many communities of is prepared to submit to the citizens' ing facilities for farmers who have committee of Tomnhawk the findings produce to sell to the citizens of the made by a committee of experts on a town. The community is praised for indicated by the annual cornings

QUICK ACTION SAVES WOMAN WHEN HAIR IS CAUGHT IN WRINGER

Special to Post-Trescent Bear Creek-Mrs. Joseph Kalser of the village suffered a painful experience Thursday. While using an electric washer and wringer, her hair was caught in the rolls of the wringer and her head drawn up to the machine. She screamed for assistance but finally had presence of mind to turn off the power, As a result of the accident she suffered a severe fright and also a brulsed head.

SENIORS GIVE PLAY AT CLINTONVILLE

"The Charm School" Will Be Theatre Monday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Senior class play The Charm School" will be presented at the Grand Theatre here Monday evening, May 14. The play is a threeact comedy and is being produced

The play is cleverly written and the plained. Equiping the sheriff and his parts well taken. Due to the necesdeputies at the cost of banks if the sity of having two young men who appeared in court for trial and it is county will not furnish funds, was closely resemble each other, two juurged if the county officials are not niors, Elton Dilley and Roy Olmstead teeting the county, including banks. cast follows: Austin Bevans, young The organization of a county credit automobile salesman, Otto Boelter; county are available to the public in expert accountant. William Merrill; Jim Simpkins, Roy Olmstead: Tim The meeting decided to hold the Simpkins, Elton Dilley; Homer Johns, annual Association picnic at Camp Elsie's Guardian, Lawrence Below; Cleghorn, Chain-o'Lakes, Waupaca, Elsie Benedotti, President of the

Miss Hayes. Matron of the school the evening by showing and explain- Secretary, Lucile Walch; Sally Boyd, ing the four reels of motion pictures George's sister. Viola Firehammer; Muriel Doughty, Lucile Stitchman; Ethel Spelvin, Ruth Hundertmark: Alix Mercier, Frances Binder; Lillian Stafford, Mary Wartinbee: Madge contest, held May 4 to 9, Big Falls H. Johnson of the local bank and sec- Kent, Ruth Krubsack; Charlotte Gray,

> Scals will be reserved at Gould's clothing store Saturday morning at Kinzman of Big Falls won. 10 o'clock. A reforestation program was held Friday afternoon on the David Boet-cluding academic and declamation,

Mr. Boetcher is obtaining trees in events were postponed until Wednesquantity to plant a demonstration day afternoon May 9 and were held son, the state University extension planned. division worker was present and gave a demonstration in tree planting.

Health officer, Dr. R. J. Fairchild is in receipt of a letter from the state health department at Madison asking local authorities to cooperate with the state in the prevention of the spread of rables in Waupaca-co. While nothing of that nature has been reported in this vicinity, this city and community are determined to take every precaution and to employ preventive measures. The city council has passed an ordinance providing for confining dogs to the premises of their owners, unless led on a leash and muzzled. Dr. Fairchild advises that special care be taken in treating all wounds where there is a possibility of rables. All dog bites should be cauterized with full strength nitric acid and if rables is diagnosed, the Pasteur treatment should be administered without delay.

they will attend the funeral of a relative, John Gollmick.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins vere in Madison Wednesday. E. A. Sader went to Janesville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach and son Valter were in Oshkosh Wednesday. Sunday services at the Reformed church here Sunday, Mothers' day, will be Sunday school at 7:30; Divine service by the Rev. E. L. Worthman

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NO DAMAGES FOR WOMAN INJURED IN UNIQUE ACCIDENT

Claimed Damages When She Was Injured by Limb Blown from Tree

Special to Post Crescent Wanpaca-The damine suit brought by May Sweeney, Chntony lle, against Waupacasco and Henry Uack, which

was tried in circuit court here Thurs-

day, was dismissed. The case grew out of injuries sus ained by Mrs. Sweeney and damages to her car, when she was struck by a large limb blown from an cha tree on Highway 26, out of Chntonville, June 21. 1926. As she was driving along the payement, a storm broke the limb Presented at Grand Chute from a healthy tree and it stripped the top from the sedan in which Mis. Sweeney was driving and she was injured. The tree burdered on the farm of Henry Fick and on the Wanpaga-

co line. The following jutors were drawn on this case: John Brush, Anna D. Nelsen, Gladys Herbert, Everett Coo ley, Herman Johnson, Louis Seavey, F. B. Stratton, Charles Hildebrand, Ray Looker, Elia Spearbraker, Elsie Waller and George Van Tassel. Roland Pieper of Clintonville,

charged with embezzelment, has not thought he has jumped \$2,000 ball furnished by his borthers. Officers are searching for him. A Rural Mall Carriers convention

will be held in the city of Waupaca, July 23, 24 and 25, Wanpaca base ball nine will play park Sunday afternoon. County Judge William N. Martin is

confined to his home with influence. According to word received Tuesday by Sheriff James O. Hanon, Ben D. Eastman, who stole an automobile bebins added a little entertainment for Gertrude Rudolph, Miss Curtis, School longing to Victor Anthony of Weyauwega, has been convicted and received a sentence of 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary. Mr. Eastman pleaded guilty. In the Wanpaca-co annual school

school won first place, Manawa seeretary terasurer, D. B. Egan of the Lucine Tanner: Dotsie, Margaret and and Ogdensburg, third place, Tom Lindow of Manawa won in boys athleties in the girls athletic contest. Matie

> classes. In the literary events incher farm, on state trunk highway Iola won first place. Manawa second and Maple Valley school tided. Due to the rain May 4, the athletic

> > Clarence E. Pray at the home of Mrs. played.

FARMER THROWN INTO MIDST OF FLAMES AS **BURNED ROOF FALLS**

Waupaca- Lars Larson, who lives on the Notuse farm in Lind. was builty burned about the face and arms late Wednesday afternoon when he fell, through, the roof of his burning blirn into the flames in the interior.

Mr. Larson, after seeing the are on the roof of his barn, took a pail of water and a blanket, and climbed up to extinguish the blace but the roof which gave way, procipitating lam into the flames. He fought his way to the door. A horse, a cow and a calf were burned to death, Mrs. Larson was not at home at the time, and Mr. Larson went to the home of George Button, a neighbor to call for a doctor. The fire spacks from embers left after burning brush in a grove near the barn.

FRED SCHWENKE DIES AT

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Fred Schwenke died at his home here Thursday morning, af-

ter an illness of about seven years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Schwenke, born May 6, 1892, in the town of Larrabce, passing his thirty-sixth birthday, four days previous to his death. He attended the district school in 'als hen s town, and the Clintonville high school,

Surviving are the widow and two children, a daughter, Fern, and a son, Vernon, S and 19 years old. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schwenke, three brothers and three Wisconsin Rapids at the local ball sisters; Mrs. Leonard Greinke, Larrabee; Mrs. Arnold Koeller, Pella: Mrs. Emil Bleck, New London; Arthur Schwenke, Owen: William Schwenke, Shawano; Walter Schwenke, town of Larrabec.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. R. P. W. Pautz Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Saint Martin

Pray's father, Charles Weller of Rural, May 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reif, Wanpaca, May S. Mrs Fred Davis entertained a number of children at a birthday party in honor of her daughter Justine's lifth birthday, at the Delevan hotel Thurs-There were 33 events of various day afternoon. Those present were Margaret Lallaie, Dorothy Lord, Belty-Anne Carew, Patrick Linner and Kenneth Glover.

Mrs. James Linner returned Tues. lay from Milwaukee where she spent the past week.

Mrs. W. G. Ruddersdorf and Mrs. acre of pine and spruce. F. G. Wil- at Manawa instead of Iola as first Irving Hanson entertained the Ace of lubs at a luncheon at the Delevan A son was born to Mr. and Mis. hotel Saturday afternoon. Cards were

LITTLE GIRL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Leaves Parking Place Her days, has graduated into the deld of big business in these days of many and Crashes into Pole While Mother Is Absent

Bear Creek - Marlon, the fourcent-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Planagan suffered lacerations on her face Thursday afternoon when an automobile, in which she was sitting while her mother was absent for ta few minutes, left its parking place on the main street here and crashed into a telephone pole after running i short distinace.

Dr. Ave. of "the village look Mrs. Tunagan and daughter to a nose sperdist at Chutonville where two stehes were taken to close the cut. the car was ninte badly damaged. The Edward Cummings family have noved from the village to the livin white roof for a home is as cooling as Mailiet farm east of the village,

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FIRST WARD—7 rooms and bath on paved St. Owner is leaving City. Its a very good buy at \$6,000.

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Coupe S500 Discount
1927 Chowrolet Landau Bedan 5200 Discount
1928 Casalie Coupe 1,975,00
1926 Packard S Pass, Sedan 1,500,00
1927 Buick 2-47 Sedan 1,195,00
1927 Buick Master Sport Touring 1,095,00
1928 Buick Master Coupe,
rumble scd 1,075,00
1928 Locomobile Sir. 8 Sedan 1,075,00
1928 Locomobile Sir. 8 Sedan 1,075,00
1928 Buick Master Coupe,
1,075,00
1928 Buick Master Coupe 1,050,00
1928 Nash Adv. Victoria Coupe 1,050,00
1928 Nash Adv. 4 Door Sedan 975,00
1926 Buick Master Couch 875,00
1926 Buick Scdar Sedan 925,00
Lincoln 4 Passenger Coupe 875,00
1926 Hudson Broucham 975,00
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1926 Buick Scdan Advanced 875,00
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Small payment down. balance monthly.

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1825 Studebaker Standard Sedam.

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1826 Willys Enight Sedam

1923 Marmon Sport Teuring.

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1827 Chev Coupe

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An all modern six room house. Located close to schools Price right.

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AUCTIONS

Auction Directors MAY 14TH—Auction Monday, 9:30
A. M. on the old Ed. Preston farm
located 6 mi. north of Greenville
Station. 8 ml. southwest of Black
Creek, 2½ miles east of Shiocton on
State Trunk Highway 54. All personal property, livestock, machinery,
grain, household articles. H. C.
Cramer, Owner. Emory C. Meltz,
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MAY 15TH.—Auction, Tues. May 15, 10 A. M. Personal prop. Livestock and machinery and farm located 4, mile So. of Apple Creek on Co. Trunk Line E. 3½ mi. N. E. of Appleton, George Artz, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer, Tel. Grv. 9-F-4.

Auction Sales

Auction Sales 90

MAY 15TH—Auction at 10 o'clock
A. M. On farm located ¼ mile S. of
Apple Creek on County Trunk Line
"E". 3½ miles N. E. of Appleton. The
following personal property will be
sold to the highest bidder. 12 good
grade cows, 1 heifer. Some due to
freshen soon. 5 good work horses.
New Osborn grain binder, Deering
corn binder, Emerson manue
spreader, John Deere mower, hay
tedder, Emerson hal loader, hay
rake, sulky cultivator, cabbage
planter, corn planter (new), disc, 3
section spring tooth harrow, 2 drags,
2 plows, gang plow, potato digger, section spring tooth harrow, 2 drags, 2 plows, gang plow, potato digger, 2 hand cultivators, grain seeder, wheelbarrow grass seeder. 2 wagons, 2 milk wagons, 1 roller, hay rack, slings, ropes and pulleys, 2 galvanized tanks, iron kettle, 2 sleighs. Some hay and straw, 1 Ford Sedan. My interest in Fox silo filler, 1 share Apple Creek Farmers Telephone stock, 2 set heavy harness, 1 heavy dray wagon, 1 light dray wagon. Numerous small articles, Terms: All sums below \$10 cash, all sums above bankable notes wills be accepted. Everything must be settled for day of sale. Lunch will be served at noon. George Artz, Owner. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis., R. No. 2. Tel. Grv. 9.F-4.

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1926 Nash Adv. Sport Roadster

1926 Nash Special 6 Coupe 1926 Chrysler 58 Ccupe 1925 Maxwell Coach 1920 Willys-Knight Roadster

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1924 Olds "6" Touring 1923 Chevrolet Touring 1922 Packard 6 Coupe 1921 Nash 6 Sedan 1922 Peerless 8 Sedan

1922 Stude. Lt. 6 Touring

1922 Maxwell Sport Touring

1922 Nash 6 Roadster

1924 Overland Touring

1923 Dodge Touring 1920 Olds 6 Touring APPLETON

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Seattle, Wash. - (P) - A theater

bombing which left as clues only a

sheet iron stage door riddled with scrap

iron slugs and the conflicting stories

of a half dozen witnesses turned into

a mystery Saturday to police who

The bomb, manufactured with a mo-

tion picture film can and dynamite

ploded in the alley between the Colon-

ial and Capitol theaters here Friday

The detonation, which shattered

windows in 'he alley and rocked the

business distri t, alarmed theatre vis-

and caused a near panic in the audi-

ence of the Colonial theater.

reasons for the bombings.

ifors and crowds in adjacent streets

Labor disputes were given by the

police and owners of the theatre as

15 to 25c lower; vealers steady; best heavy steers, 15.00; Small yearlings 14.75; mixed yearlings 16.50; bulk fat steers 12.25@14.25; fat cows 8.50@10.50; cutter cows 6.25@7.50; sausage bulls 8.50@9.10.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)— Butter higher, receipts 12,152 tubs; creamery extras 43½; standards 43; extra firsts 12½; firsts 41; 914; seconds 38841. Eggs unchanged receipts 26297 cases

whitewood cases 37638.

Cheese higher: twins 221462214:
twin daisles 2214 02234; single daikies 236224; Americas 2362214;
tonghorns 225623; brick 2214623.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(2)—Poultry alive, easier:
receipts 2 cars; fowls 24@28; broilers
36@45; turkeys 25; roosters 16;
ducks 18; spring ducks 28; geese 14.

ST. PAUL LIVEVSTOCK

lings 15625c higher; beter grade she stock 25650c or more higher; cutters strong; top steers 14.10; buik 11.506 12.75; mostly cows 7.2569.25; helfers 8.75611.00; cutters 5.7567.00; bulk 7.5068.50; stockers steers 8.756

night while both show houses were

were investigating.

filled.

THEATRE IN SEATTLE

MYSTERY BOMB BLASTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That scaled proposals will be received at the office of the cierk of the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, until the 5th day of June 1928, at 7:00 o'clock 1'. M., for furnishing all materials aud' doing all the work necessary and required to improve that part of the Appleton-Kaukauna highway, which lies in the Village of Combined Locks, known as the River Road: all in accordance with the plans and specifications for

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Due to the tremendous demand for the new Chevrolet we have accumulated a number of used cars and must make room for - more trade-ins. We are listing herewith some of the choice bargains.

3-1921 Ford Sedans. While these cars are of the older models, they are in good running condition and will furnish cheap transportation.

2-1921 Ford Coupes. Good serviceable cars at ridiculous ly low prices.

1-1923 Star Coupe. Repainted, good mechanically and A-1tires. A dandy buy for some-

TOURINGS

1-1922 Jewett. A good powerful six for little money. Buick four cylinder-touring. A

dandy little car for knocking 2-Chevrolet Tourings. Our

prices on these cars are so low that no one can afford to be without transportation. 1-1925 Chandler Coach. A

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APPLETON STUDENT FAILS TO PLACE IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Miss Florence Cook. Oshkosh, Is First in Extemporaneous Speeches

Donald MacMahon, representing Appleton high school, failed by a fraction of a point to tie for third place with Richard Grassy, Fond du Lac, in the Fox river valley extemporaneous speaking contest at the high school auditorium hero Friday afternoon. Miss Florence Cook, Oshkosh, was awarded first place, and Miss Dolores Jacobs of West Green Bay won second. First, second and third place medals were awarded.

-Judges were coaches from the seven schools represented. Each coach judged the speakers from each school except his own. Schools entered were West Green Bay, East Green Bay, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Marinette and Appleton.

H. H. Helble, principal of the local of the Fox river valley Forensic board his appointment. following the contest. A. F. Nixon of East Green Bay was elected president for next year and William Urban of Sheboygan, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the forensic contests next year also were discussed. The annual declamatory contest is to be held at West Green Bay, the valley orator ical contest in Sheboygan and the valley extemporaneous contest in Osh-

Debate work for next year was discussed and it was decided that the coaches and principals in the valley meet at Appleton high school on Sept. 27, to outline work to be carried out

for the year. After the meeting, refreshments were served to seven principals, nine Valley Dental society Friday night at coaches and seven contestants by the domestic science department of the high school. Miss Catherine Spence of the department was in charge.

Miss Irene Sprister of Oconto Falls s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Sprister, 715 E. Hancock-st.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to Tuesday, May 22, 1923, 10 A: M. for furnishing F. O. B. City Barns, Appleton, Wisconsin. 40 425 lbs. Milwaukee Tops 100 450 lbs. Manhole Tops. A certified check of 5% of the amount of each bid must accompany each bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated May 12, 1928.

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May 12-19

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1922 Jewett 6 cyl. Roadster. New facquer green finish. Top and cur-

tains in good condition. Mechanically OK. 'Priced for quick sale. 1925 Nash Advanced 6 cyl. 5 pass. 4 door sedan. Fully equipped, Original Duco finish like new. Balloon tires, disc wheels. Mohair upholstering in exceptionally good condition. We will guarantee this car. Price it—then get our price and terms.

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TOMORROW. (our representatives will be there).

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Agents for Dennis Van Ooyen and J. C. Stillman

NEW CLERK



clerk of courts for Outagamie-co Friday by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner to succeed his father. H. A. Shannon, resigned. The younger Mr. Shanhigh school, presided at the meeting non was deputy clerk six years before

TWO APPLETON MEN

niversary banquet of the Fox River made of the ceremonies,

and the all day meeting which preceded it were-Dr. C. Perschbacher who ed here will grow slowly for about was elected secretary-treasurer of the four years and after that the growth society, Dr. A. E. Adsit, Dr. F. C. Babcock, Dr. O. R. Busch, Dr. M Goeres, Dr F. V. Hauch, Dr. 'R. A. Hering, Dr. G. E. Johnston, Dr. S. J Klochn, Dr C. L. Kolb, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Dr. R. R. Lally, Dr. G. E. Mas sart, Dr. L. H. Moore, Dr. H. F O'Brian, Dr W. E. O'Keefe, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Dr. R. VanSustern and Dr. A.

L. Werner. Dr Moore presided as toastmaster and Dr. Douglas gave an address at the banquet which was attended by 190 dentists. Addresses at the meetings in the morning and afternoon were given by Dr. J. W. Crawford, Marquette university, Milwaukee, Dr. Blaint Orban, Chicago College of Dental Surgery; Dr. H. H. Reese, University of Wisconsin, Dr. R. H. Volland of Iowa City, Ia., president of the American Dental association, Dr. Percy Howe of Boston, president-elect of

The Outagamie-co highway commitee will meet at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Routine business matters will be trans-

LEGAL NOTICES said improvement on file in the office of the village clerk, Combined Locks, Wisconsin, copies of which are on file in the office of A. L. McMahon, Village Engineer, Menasha, Wisconsin

sin.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications. Money to be refunded when plans are returned.

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May 12-19-26

2,400 PINE TREE SEEDLINGS WILL BE PLANTED IN COUNTY

First Experiments

Plans for holding public demonstrations next Wednesday and Thursday; HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM afternoons in connection with the planting of 2,400 White | 1 Norway pine tree seedlings in the towns of Maine and Ellington are being made by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent.

The seedlings were obtained by Mr. the state forestry department. "For the past hundred years we have been cutting trees in Outagamieco and now for the first time in the held. history of the county we will attempt

program." Mr. Amundson said.

noon on a plot of land owned by Rob-

road between that village and Horton-Rural schools in the town will b dismissed at noon Wednesday and the

Talks on the state conservation pol icy and the need for reforestation will Douglas of this city appeared on the be given by Mr Meating and Mr. program given at the twenty-fifth an- Amundson. Motion pictures will be

The program for Thursday afterthe Valley Inn at Neenah in honor of noon in the town of Maine has not of household property will be Dr. R. H. Volland and Dr. Petcy yet been completed because the actual blocation of the experiment has not not contest his wife's suit. The could be actually all locations of the experiment has not not contest his wife's suit.

Mr. Amundson said the trees plantwill be very rapid.

PLEADS GUILTY AND PAYS \$10 FINE FOR SPEEDING

Clarence Kasney, route 6, Green Bay, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested about 11 o'clock Saturday morning by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for traveling 38 miles an hour on N.

KELLER PRESIDES AT MEETING TO DISCUSS CLOSING PLAN

L. Hugo Keller will be toustmaster at a meeting of representative businessmen from Fox river valley cities to be held at the Hotel Northern here ing has been called to take final action on the plan to close retail stores Field Artillery band under the direc-Saturday evenings and remain open Friday evenings instead.

Representatives from Kaukauna, Menasha, Ncenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and probably Green Bay will attend, although the Green Bay association of commerce has announced that the plan would go into effect there June 1 regardless of the action of the rest of the valley cities.

OPERATING SNAG LINES

Pleading not guilty of operating snag lines on the Embarrass river in the town of Maple Creek, Gust Hinkie and George Brennenstuhl, town of Maple Creek, were bound over for preliminary hearing on May 31 by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon. . The men nsure their appearance at their pre-

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DWN HANDI

HE'S GOING TO THROW ME WAY OFF MY

CAP"

TO HAVE A GREAT

SEASON OF

LAUGHTER

GETS PRISON TERM ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Pleading guilty of non-support, W. H. Martin, Appleton, Friday was sentenced to two years in state prison at Waupun by Judge Theodore Berg in Has Advanced Money to municipal court. Martin was arrested Will Hold Public Demonstra- sherin Otto Zuchike, Mrs. Martin, who at Fond du Lac about a month ago by tion in Connection With resides at Dale, complained her husband shad failed to support her and their three minor children. Martin was taken to Waupun Saturday by Undersherm Peter Oudenhoven.

Ceach Joseph Shield's Appleton high school track team continued its string of unbroken victories, started in the spring of 1927, when it defeat-Amundson from F. G. Wilson, head of ed Mannowoe high school in a dual held. The local youths won by a which, under legislative mandate, is score of 66-51 with no relay race being placed on the lands in districts which

Capt. Johnston featured for Applereforestation experiment on a large ton with 18 points garnered by firsts removed from the tax rolls with the If in the 100-yard dash, broad jump and approval of the commission, would the experiment proves successful it is shot put and a second in the high the districts be required to levy addivery likely that more seedlings will be jump. He ran the 100 dash in 10.2 tional taxes on other lands to replace The towns of Maine and Ellington mark to 21 feet 7 inches. For Mani- lose that portion of the revenue comwere chosen for the experiment, Mr. lowoe Schreiber led with 43 points, ing from the irrepealable tax levy on Amundson said, because the sandy two firsts and a second and Towsley lands if they are removed from the soil in certain sections of the town had 10 with two firsts. Unexpected tax lists? Those are two questions trict in an effort to accommodate peris adapted to the growth of those strength by Appleton distance run- which are to be answered in the opin- sons who want a dance hall there. The ners, Batley, a sophomore, who won ion from the attorney general, The planting in the town of Elling- the half-mile, and DeYoung who took on will take place Wednesday after- a close second in the mile, featured

ert Burns, about one mile and a half southwest of Stephensville, on the SAYS MATE WENT WITH

children will attend the planting and in a cruel and inhuman manner by Bayfield, Pri e and Vilas-co-have ap-Charging her husband treated her had often urged her to secure a di-

ple were married at Ithinelander, Sept

REALTY TRANSFERS

J. Henry Horbeck to August J. Griffin, lot in Second ward, Appleton. William A. Mathes to Joseph I Vandenberg, part of lot in First ward,

August J. Goffin to Mis. Mae A. Krueger, part of lot in Second ward, Appleton. Milton Summers to J. E. and H. C.

Liebman, farm in town of Oneida

MILWAUKEAN TALKS AT HOLY NAME BREAKFAST

The Rev. Father Felsacker of St. Francis seminary, Milwaukce, will address the Holly Name society or Mothers' Day at a breakfast at St. Joseph hall at '8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Following the address the men will discuss plans for the annual rally of the Holy Name Society of the Green Day diocese in Oshkosh on Pentecost Sunday, May 27. The 120th tion of Edward F. Mumm will accouspany the local delegation.

A pontificial Field mass in North park at 10 o'clock will open the day's the coming year, activities. This will be cel-brated by Mr. Thiede, new nings, O. Praem, of St. Norbert Abbey, West DePere. The sermon will be preached by the Rit. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay,

It is expected that more than 5,600 men will participate in the rally parade at 2:30 in the afternoon, Following this there will be an address by Phillip A. Grau of Milwaukee, at

ARRANGE MEETING FOR COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN

Samel Sigman, local attorney, general director and counsel for the Wiswere arrested by Game Warden F. D. consin Federation of Commercial Fish-Randall, Waupaca-co, Thursday, Two ermen, went to Two Rivers, Saturday, mag lines were confiscated and are where he held a conference with the assistant to the United States attorbeing held by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke, committee on arrangements for the new for the state of Montana. He Each of the men posted \$200 honds to annual meeting of the organization graduated from Appleton high school annual meeting of the organization graduated from Appleton high school there June 16, Mr. Sigman expects to in 1929 and from the University of return to Appleton Monday.

WHO IS IT-

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LAND COMMISSION PROTECTING LOANS

School Districts in Territory to Be Made Forest

Madison-(A)-Before the state land commesion approves the creation of federal forest in northern Wisconsin, it seeks first to know how its loans from trust funds under its jurisdiction to school districts within the area are to be protected,

A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the land commission, has requested an opinion from John W. Reynolds, atte, ney general, on the matter,

He asks if the commission has powmeet Filday morning at Whiting or to nullify an Irrepealable tax levy. have obtained loans.

If lands for the federal forest are seconds and moved his broad jump the revenue lost? Would the state

land in Bayfield-co to the federal gov- so will be discussed. ernment. The enabling act provides that the Governor, conservation com-OTHER WOMEN; DIVORCED mission, and land commission shall approve the boundaries of the proposed forest.

was granted an absolute divorce from in the Bayfield tract, and the counties Earl Gilbert, 30, Phinelander, by of Forest and Price are the only ones Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit which have submitted to the land court Friday afternoon A sixision commission description of definite areas which are to be transferred.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN L. MELTER Mrs. John L. Melter, 33, died auddenly Friday, noon at her home, near Seymour. She was born in Black Creek and was married in 1921. The survivors are the widower, father, Thomas Little; two brothers, Howard of Oshkosh; Meryl of Beaver Dam; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Block and Miss Eva Little both of Seymour, Sho was a member of Welcome Rebekah lodge and the American Legion Auxillary.. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home with the Rev. C. A. O'Nell of Nekoosa in charge, Burlal will be in the Seymour cemetery

THIEDE, WOLTER PLEASED WITH CHAMBER MEETING

Word from W. O. Thiede and R. K. ber of commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington this week, states that many constructive meetings have been hele and the polley of the organization outlined for

Mr. Thiede, newly elected president the Right Rev. Abbot B. H. Pen- of the local chamber and Mr. Wolter. president last year, are expected home the first of the week.

MISS SIBLEY TALKS AT **BUSINESS WOMENS MEET**

Miss Mable Sibley, assistant to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the hamber of commerce, is in LaCrosse ver the weekend attending a state meeting of Business and Professional tomen. Miss Sibley is scheduled to deliver an address at the meeting Saturday.

Gets Federal Job Willis Wood of Helena, Mont., so of Mrs. Bertha Wood, has been made Wisconsin in 1927.

WARM WEATHER FOR SUNDAY IS PROMISED

Fair weather with slowly rising conperatures will continue for the next 2t hours, according to the weath-Saturday and Sunday. Winds changed

er prediction for which the northwest to southwest have brought with and loaded with rusty scrap-iron, exthem a little of the warm at mosphero of southern lakes.

Fair weather and warmer prevails over the middle west including the lower and upper lake regions, making the prospects for

a pleasant Sunday ideal. Temperatures for Saturday were 31 degrees above zero in the morning and 57 degrees above at noon. Although frost warnings were sent out Friday by the weather bureau, it did not materialize by 2 degrees.

PLAN COMMISSION TO **ACT ON THREE PETITIONS**

the districts be required to levy additional taxes on other lands to replace the revenue lost? Would the state lose that portion of the revenue coming from the irrepealable tax levy on lands if they are removed from the tax lists? Those are two questions tax lists? Those are two questions which are to be answered in the opinion from the attorney general.

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman this week signed approval for the transfer on S. Durkeest near the Standard 11 on S. Standard 11 on S. Durkeest near the Standard 12 on S. Durkeest near week signed approval for the transfer on S. Durkee-st near the Standard O.I of approximately 125,000 acres of filling station in a business district al-

DISCUSS PROSPECT OF BRINGING FACTORY HERE

Members of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce Friprotved the transfer of lands, within day conferred with E. W. Allen, of their counties to the tederal govern- the Allen-Speigl Shoe company. Belvorce, Mrs. Ida Gilbert, 25. Appleton, ment. No boundaries are designated gium, regarding the possibilities of removing the factory to this city. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. OF A.— Potatoes receipts 122 cars on track 267 total U. S. shipments 890 cars; old stock demand slow, market slightly weaker. Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.30@1.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.10@1.40, mostly 1.29 @1.30; Idaho sacked russets 1.30@1.50, mostly 1.35@1.40; commercial 1.10@1.15; new stock demand light market slightly weaker; Texas sacked Blies triumps 2.25@2.50; Louisiana sacked triumps 3.50@3.60.— Mr. Allen stated that Appleton had been selected as one of the prospective sites because of its shipping facilities and the case with which raw products might be secured. He said the factory had been running at full capacity for the past two years.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP FOR WORK AT C. M. T. C.

Lawrence is one of four Wisconsin colleges that have offered one year or scholarships for excellence shown by students at Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Sherldan this year. it has been announced by F . J. Schneller, Neenah, commander of the Wisconsin department of the Ameri-10.75; culves 100 stendy to 50c high-er; mostly 13.00 \$\tilde{\text{0}}\$13.50. Hogs 700; quality and finish con-sidered, about steady with Friday's general trade; most weight butchers can Legion. Other colleges offered scholarships are Ripon Carroll and Wayland academy. Beloit college, Milton academy, and Marquette unlversity are expected to offer similar

Markets

Sept... BELLIES— May ... July .. 12.38 12.75 Sept .. 12.45 - 12.54

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chlenge (?)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs receipts 4,900, market stendy to 10c lower than Felday's average; butchers, medium to choice 250-250 9,356 10.05; 200 to 250 lbs 2.40610.25 nominal; 160 to 200 lbs 8,50610.25 nominal; 13 to 160 lbs 7.2569.75 nominal; packing sows \$5469.25; ules medium to choice 20 to 130 lbs 6.59 98.50.

Cattle receipts 300; compared to a week ago fed steers and yearlings and she stock 25 to 50c higher; bulls

general trade; most weight butchers \$.55 £9.50; practical 9.60; few underweights \$.50 £5.75; sows \$.00 £3.25; average cost Friday 9.19; weight 224. Sheep none; compared with a week ago; slaughter lambs steady to 10c lower; sheep 50c to \$1.00 lower; best shorn lambs 15.75; ewes \$.50; wooled lambs 17.25; wooled ewes 9.50; springs lambs 17.75. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee (P) Cattle steady; no changes: Calves steady, no changes. Hogs. 500, steady, no changes. Sheep, steady, no changes. Close MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-WP-Butter steady; ex-tras 43 ½; standards 43. Eggs, weak; 25 § 25 ½; Poultry steady; fowls 25 § 32; springers 35 © 40; potatoes weak; 140 ¶ 1.50; New onlons weak; 1.75 © 2.00; New cabbage steady; 5.00 © 5.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS MILWAUKEE GRAINS
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Notward 1.64 @1.66: No. 2, northern
1.62 @1.64; No. 2, mixed 1.52 @1.80.
Corn No. 3, yellow 1.06 ½ @1.07; No.
3, white 1.06 @1.07 ½: No. 3, mixed
1.04 @1.06. Oats No. 2, white 64 @7.3;
No. 3, white 66 @7.2 Rye No. 2.1235½
@1.26. Barley malting 28 @1.03; Wisconsin 28 @1.03; feed rejected 32 @37.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

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Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 157 cars as compared to 88 a year ago. Cash No. 1. northern 1.45%; No. 1. fancy northern 1.92%; No. 1. hard spring 1.66% \$1.92%; No. 1. dark northern spring; good to fancy 1.75% \$1.92%; good to choice 1.53% \$1.81%; No. 1. dark hard Montana on track 1.45% \$1.74%; to arrive 1.46% \$1.74%; May 1.46%; July 1.46%; Sept 1.46%; No. 1 red durum 1.32%. Corn No. 3, white 62% \$1.27% \$1.38. Flax No. 3, white 62% \$1.27% \$1.28. Flax No. 1, 2.45\$2.48%.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minnenpolis-AP Flour unchanged Shipments (1,856 barrels, Bran 36.00 \$36.50.

- PRODUCE Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish (Frice Fald Freducers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz. 27-206
Handpicked navy beans 80 lb. Comb honey, lb. 20-25c Shelled popcorn \$0 lb.
Potatoes \$2,10-\$1.25
Corrected Daily, by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Small calves per lo.

HO35 (Live)—
Choice to light butchers ... 94-10
Medium weight butchers ... 94-10
Heavy butchers ... 72

HOCS (Dressed) --- Choice to light butchers ... 9-312
Medium weight butchers ... 9-312
Heavy butchers ... 10-11 -9aans Lives 9 Dressed 10 Lambs. live 15 Dressed 23

Lands. live ... 15 Dréssed ... 23
POITTRY ...

Hens. live ... 25-25
Hens. dressed ... 25-25
GRAIN AND FRED MARKET
-Corrected Dally by B. Liethen
Orisis Co.

(Prices Pile to Farmers)
Oats. bu. ... \$1.15
Rys. bu. ... \$1.15
Rys. bu. ... \$1.05
Corn. bn. ... \$1.00
Burkwheat per bd. ... \$1.00
Finz. per bd. ... \$2.10
Salling Price at Wavehouse
'ell quotations are un basis of anndred counses.'
Standard Eran \$2.00; pure bran \$2.19
Standard middlings \$2.10; Red Dog.
\$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.40; Ground
Barley \$2.20; Ground feed \$2.40; Oil
Meal \$2.50; Gluten \$3.35; Cotton Seed
Meal \$2.50; Gluten \$3.35; Cotton Seed
Meal \$2.00; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit
80 cents

PLYMOUTH MARKETS

Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered

905 boxes of choose for sale on the
Farmer's Call board, Friday, Mag. II.
Sales: 100 squares, II: 190 dailies,

214: 705 longhorns, 214.

Two hundred and forty boxes of
cheese were offered for sale on the
Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday,
May II. Sales> 240 twins, II.

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Dr. L. H. Moore and Dr. E. W.

the association.

plans are returned.
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Bids will be received on asphaltic sheet asphalt, warreme sheet and amicite.

A certified check for ten per cent of the bid shall accompany each bid and the village board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of Village Board.

J. H. SUMANAN,

Village Clerk.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GIVES NEW SLANT ON **USED CAR PROBLEM**

Chevrolet Man Says Public's Attitude Toward Used Car Has Changed

Detroit-An entirely new slant or the used car, elevating it to its right ful place in the industry, was taken here by R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, of the Chevrolet Motor Company, in an interview just prior to sailing for a month's trip to

As evidence of the growing importance of the used car, Mr. Grant pointed out that during the first quarter of 1928, when the Chevrolet dealer or ganization was moving 250,000,000 new cars, it also was delivering at retail more than 200,000 used cars.

This was made possible by a changing attitude toward the used car on the part of both the automobile dealer and the public, Mr. Grant said. Where the automobile dealer for

merly paid little attention to the used car," Mr. Grant declared, "the proportion of used car to new car sales has mounted so high that used cars are now an important part of his business. Today, practically all the direct dealers in the Chevrolet organization have Duccoing equipment over from head light to tail lamp by skilled mechanics trained in approved factory methods. The reconditioned cars bear an O. K. tag showing that every vital part has been checked. They are then displayed attractively, and lenient time purchaser.

The public owes directly to the used car the wide range of prices at which transportation may be purchased, and the wide variety of models there were no such thing as a trade-in from which selection may be made. If price, the owner of an automobile, instead of turning it in on a new model, would drive it himself until its usefulness was spent, just as he now uses his furniture or his farm or garden implements. There would consequently be no used car mart for the man more than double that of the first who wants to buy a car at less than if there had been no used car market. history: built with many years of service in it. The original purchaser generally March of this year Packard produced turns it in on a new model after he 12,999 cars as compared with 6,250 has driven it a few years. There re-during the corresponding months of er parts inspected to be sure that mains in the car many miles of de- 1927, a gain of 107 per cent. pendable service which is available to

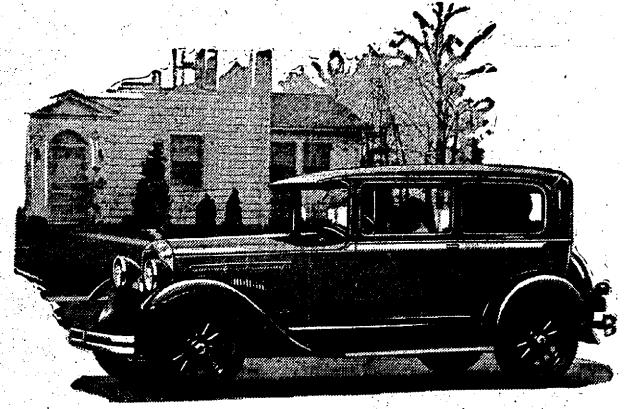
fifteen million motorists are now rid- 17,599 this year., ing to cars that were purchased on re-

market; and a good share of those fif- since the first Packard was built nearteen million people would be denied by thirty years ago. Profits of the comthe privilege of owning a car. And pany from all sources, including sale most of the remaining ten million mo of cars, profits from branches, from months, the battery has had a tough give easy access to an unusually possible from it in practically all torists would be driving cars that do service parts and from airplane and not measure up to their ideas of style marine motors totaled \$5,727,588 for during the cold days and may be in simply because they would not be January, February and March. This a weakened condition as a result. On Wide crown fenders, bullet shaped able to get a trade in allowance, and compares with \$2,060.613 for the first would refuse to scrap their cars with three months of 1927, a gain of 173 unused value remaining in them.

The result would have been a great many less new car sales within the dented demand for the Bigger and past twenty years, and most of the Better Chevrolet, our dealers have a twenty five million present motorists better variety of used cars than ever would have either no car at all or al car that fell short of their present better finished and that represent bettaste for style, durability and performance.

"Our dealers know that the used car buyer of today is the new car buy-tablish a new high record even though er of tomorrow. They are anxious to both our new and used car sales are satisfy him because it means future higher than ever before during this business. By reason of the unproce- season of the year."

COMMANDER AT STILL LOWER PRICES



The Commander Club Sedan, Studebaker's latest addition to this illustrious line of sixes is introduced at a new low price of \$1435. This is the lowest price at which The Commander's world champion performance has ever been available. It was The Commander that traveled 25000 miles in less than 23000 minutes at the Atlantic City Speedway last October. Curtis Motor Sales, 215 E. Washington-st., is the local Studebaker Dealer.

displayed attractively, and lenient time payments are made available to the PACKARD PRODUCTION CHECK IGNITION BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Three Months Period and **Speed Is Continued**

Production of Packard cars in the first three months of this year, was quarter of 1927. Daily production fignew car cost. Millions of present mo- ures show that the same high rate is

> During January, February Production by months this, year

. With production and sales at the present high rate Packard is goin Eliminate the used car from the through the most prosperous period per cent.

before-cars that are better serviced.

used car turnover this year will es-

TO AVOID TROUBLE

No Let-up in Sight After Repairs Cheaper Than Delays, Al Schroeder, Local Dealer Says

During the past week a national campaign has been conducted by the champion car, is now offered at a new Champion Spark Plug Co., of Toledo, low price, \$1435 f. o. b. factory, ac-O. to advise motorists to replace the cording to an announcement received torists who were attracted by used car being continued. Present production spark plugs in their car at least once by local Studebaker-Erskine dealers. prices would not now own automobiles far exceeds anything in the company's a year or every 10,000 miles of driv. The new price is the lowest-at which abroad played . its part in bringing ing. Spark plugs are only a part of The Commander's world champion the ignition system of a car. It is equally as important to have the oth-

There is a certain amount of wear now registered in the United States, it months was January 1992, February action of the weather upon the wires. is estimated that approximately sixty 1937, March 2321 and April 2147. The It is a good plan to have the system price. Two stock Studebaker Comper cent are in the hands of their sec- gain for four months was 109 per thoroughly gone over at least once a ond or third owners. In other words cent with totals of 8397 in 1927 and season and replace the wires where less than 23,000 minutes last fall danger from short circuits if the wir- fast. Now in making The Commander ing is in poor condition.

they are functioning properly.

As a usual thing batteries require debaker has set still another record attention at the beginning of the for motor car value. heavy driving season. If the car has "The Commander Club Sedan is a been driven through the winter car of striking beauty. Two wide doors job to furnish the other hand, if the car has not been operated during the winter, the jum, and colors approved by fashion battery may be weak from standing dle without being kept in condition by the constant work of the generator. In either case it is advisable to

Al Schroeder, proprietor of the Appleton Battery and Ignition Co. 210 E. Washington St. says "it is much cheaper to pay for repairs for your an item of convenience. Front and spring the "Pride of Appleton" has "There is every indication that our car's ignition system than to suffer delays when your car is needed, This ed. Carpet and silk shades at the concern carries a complete line of repairs for the ignition system for almost any car and can repair any make battery. •

have it examined now.

STUDEBAKER MAKES SLASH IN PRICES

Worlds Champion Car May Reductions

The Studebaker Commander, world's performance has ever been offered. "Introduction of The Commander

Club Sedan at this new low price marks a new climax in Studebaker value," said Mr. H. Curtis, local Stuthe man who needs transportation on the basis of a low first cost.

March 4600 and 4600 for April. In the basis of some 25,000,000 passenger cars 1927 production of the first four machine caused by vibration and the endurance records for fully equipped stock cars, regardless of power or manders each traveled 25,000 miles in it may be necessary. There is always Nothing else ever traveled so far so

> power for starting roomy interior and add to the lowswung symmetry of the body lines. headlights rimmed with bright chromexperts as the latest mode give this new car a distinguished appearance. "Feminine drivers will appreciate

the many refinements of the interior finish and the completeness of appointments. All of the interior hardware is in Butler finish, edged with a fioral design. Built-in ash receiver is rear compartments are richly carpetback and rear quarter windows match the wood rose shade of the upholstery. "A new type flat steering wheel with spark, throttle and light controls on the top of the steering column suggest the ease of steering which Stude-

baker engineers have developed in the cam and lever steering mechan- once, according to K. M. Haugen, ism. All instruments, including hy- president of the company. drostatic gasoline gauge, speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge and engine thermometer are mounted under travel in perfect comfort and safety glass and indirectly illuminted. And in much less time than in any other other feature is a flood light over the way. Five people can travel in the coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Studebaker's coincidental lock was recently responsible for a nation wide reduction in theft insurance ates on Studebaker cars.

"The low swung body, long chrome anadium springs and hydraulic shock absorbers make the new Commander Club Sedan an exceptionally easy ridng car. The including of hydraulic hock absorbers is a striking example of Studebaker's One Profit value. Studebaker also announces The Dictator Club Sedan at \$1165 f. o. b. fac-

"The offering of The Dictator at this price is another triumph of One-Profit building," said Mr. H. Curtis. The new Dictator Club Sedan is finshed in Olivet Green with Old Ivory panels and bright Flamingo Carmine triping. The interior is finished in srey velour, with carpet ad curtains n harmonizing shades. Standard equipment includes hydraulic shock

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from friendly cooperation. In case transaction of emergency the sign FORD in any city, town or country, crossroad is where he bought his car is given exopportunity for capable and cheer- actly the same high character of servfrom repairs and in the case with fully given assistance. In every pop-lice. ukation center in this country there Essex car to see the actual rate of used in both Hudson and Essex," said But owners are interested in gasoline is an authorized Lincoln dealer—you Appleton Hudson Co. Hudson-Essex mileage, a minor factor though it is may feel as free to call on him as you that firmly believes the earth is flat Reports to the Hudson factory are dealer, "has brought to them the high- and fortunately it is a quality of our would your own Lincoln dealer at and one of its members, Wilbur G.

ROLLS ROYCE ADOPTS VALVE IN HEAD MOTOR

Popular British Car's Resemblance to Buick Does Not End There

Flint, Mich.-More than a million Buick owners in America will feel a glow of satisfaction at the announcement that England's most expensive motor car, Rolls-Royce, has recently adopted the valve-in-head engine. Besides confirming the judgment of

the Buick Motor Company, which pioneered that type of power plant and now offers it at its finest in the Buick models, the announcement is a trib ute to the discrimniation of every Buick owner.

This British car's similarity to Bulck does not end with the engine, but includes also cellular radiator, worm and split-nut steering gear, torque tube drive, floating rear axle, and cantilever springs. Comparison of specifications tend to support the already overwhelming evidence—collected by 2,000,000 Buick owners—in favor of these advanced details of engineering

A point of more than passing interest, in the opinion of Buick officials is the fact that this British prototype of Buick sells at a much higher price han Buick. The explanation is twofold. The Rolls-Royce is of course a much larger and heavier car, and nat urally costs more to manufacture That accounts for a large part of the difference. In the second place, each of the features listed is more costly than the corresponding part in cars of conventional design. In the aggregate represented by the completed car, the lifference becomes very great. Rolls-Royce builds for limited con-

sumption. Hence, even were the specifications of the two cars identical. OUTLINES GROWTH DODGE SHIPMENTS Buick's volume production would Now Be Had at Substantial make Buick's price relatively low. Volume manufacture alone makes it possible to sell such a combination of expensive features at a figure within popular reach.

The British manufacturer's announcement, it is pointed out here, also shows the European trend toward American ideas in automotive engineering. That Bulck's signal success about this latest adoption of the valvein-head engine is regarded as certain.

AIRPORT READY FOR ALL-WEATHER FLYING

Many Owners Plan to Keep Their Airplanes Here, Karl Haugen Says

weather. Work will continue on them, however, thruout the summer

The large brick, concrete and steel motor." hanger 80 by 100 feet is completed and judging from the many requests from owners of private airplanes, for hangar space, it will soon be filled and work on the second one started. In spite of the unfavorable ground conditions due to the late and soft been made to nearby points been exceptionally busy. Many trip

have been made to nearby points such as Menominee, Wausau. Milwaukee and Chicago. It has made two trips to Detroit and one to Atchiso Kan. So many reservations are being made for trips during the summe that more ships must be procured at This exceptional demand

travel is due to the fact thatone can "Pride of Appleton" at the rate of 10 cents per mile per person, on spe cial chartered trips, which, considering the great saving time, is even cheaper than rail travel.

Starting Wednesday morning, regular scheduled trips will be made from Appleton to Milwaukee: Chicago. The ship will leave the George A. Whiting Airport each Wednesday morning at 7:45, arriving in 9:45. It will leave Chicago at 5 P. M. Milwaukee at 6 and arrive at Appleton at 7. The fares will be Milwau kee, one way \$12.50 round trip \$20 Chicago, one way \$29 round trip \$35. Reservations should be made as early as possible by calling either the airport, phone Neenah 185 or writing the North American Airways Company Appleton.

This schedule will in no way con flict with their regular sightseeing trips over Appleton and the Fox Riv er Valley, or with their student instruction work or special trips for parties to any point in the United

service capability is the spirit of interest, cheerfulness and obliging will ization Helps to Sell Popular inmess that they show to every Lincoin owner. Implicit faith is kept in making delivery promises good. Work is done throughly and fully guaran-Prestige, beauty and distinction teed. The serviced car is delivered to give Lincoln the right-of-way into the owner spotlersly clean—the steergood graces of the traveling public ing wheel ready for the lady driver's everywhere. Then, too, the Lincoln white-gloved hand. Every service is the product of the nation-wide charge is fully and satisfactorily ex-Ford Organization - wherever you plained. Business-like order and caremay travel you are never far away fulness are evident in every service

Every Lincoln owner regardless o

Truck Shirkers Aren't Allowed Here



Y RAHAM BROTHERS trucks are pioneers in the forests near Ethel, Washington, where they start the logs rolling from trees to furniture. The giant logs are hauled seven miles to the mills on trailers attached to Graham Brothers one and a half ton trucks. The trucks average eight trips daily, a great part of the journey being over the crude wooden runways shown in the photo. The insert shows how logs are loaded on the trucks by cables.

OF SIXES, EIGHTS

provements That Go to Make a Car Better

dominance among automobiles each year, in the opinion of Frank E. Watts. Hupmobile chief engineer. All these betterments have been accomplished in the last four years.

They have made six and eight cylinder cars more and more desirable, registrations for March, compared to velop the commercial field. In speakhe points out, both from the manufacturers' and owners' viewpoints. "Ignition systems, until that time

ders," Mr. Watts says. "Improvements in manifolds now premit equal completed at the port make flying gas distribution to all cylinders both in sixes and eights, as well as fours. Together with the other betterments this equal distribution has assisted in smoothing out all types of engines. which in a few months will make this There is no longer any talk of starvone of the finest airports in America. ing the end cylinders' in any type

> Regarding crankshaft design Mr. Watts declares:

"Until three years ago there but few reasonably good six cylinder cars. Even those would not be so considered today. Insufficient was understood concerning the dynamic action of crankshafts to permit of designing a car which would operate satisfactorily at all speeds, notably the higher ones. Even today the majority of motor car engineers do not realize fully how a crankshaft must be built to insure smooth operation at the higher speed ranges.

"The closed car has smooth and quiet engine operation of paramount importance. Even the non-mechanically minded owner realizes what vibration is and knows his car is not operating properly when vibration is

"These manufacturers who have sained this knowledge are the ones fur dealer and unwittingly asked in best position to take advantage of deputy state game warden to find the the growing preference everywhere number for him. The resultant confor six and eight cylinder cars." Hunmibles sixes and eights are sold and serviced by the Herrmann Motor Car Co. 120 N. Superior St.

A mile of newspaper will be made every three minutes by the greatest paper-making machine in the world. now being made for the Great Lakes Paper Company, Ontario. - This giant Milwaukee at \$35 and Chicago at machine, weighing 2000 tons, will pro-letters and packages at a speed of duce paper 25 feet wide.

GAIN OVER 1927

Hupp Engineer Cites Im- Company's Output for April Merchants Discover That Is 57 Percent Over That of April. 1927

Vastly improved ignition systems With factory shipments of Dodge and manifolds, together with addition- Brothers, Inc., for the first four motorcycle in conjunction with light al knowledge of crankshaft and pis- months of this year exceeding the delivery, a group of men headed by ton design, are powerful though little corresponding period of last year by Mr. Goodwin of the Harley-Davidson suspected reasons why six and eight 22,005 units or 36 per cent, the May Motorcycle factory, are spending a few cylinder cars are asuming greater production schedules of the company days calling on merchants in Appleindicate continued substantial gains ton, Neenah, Menasha and vicinity. will be maintained over May, 1927. Mr. Macklin, local Harley-Davidson The increased demand for cars, is dealer is supervising the work of the reflected in new car registration re- crew while here and is very optimistic ports from 17 states, showing an aver- for the motorcycle business especially age gain of 48.2 per cent in Dodge since the factory has started to de-March a year ago.

Added importance is attached to this Macklin said, "Modern business and sales volume with the announcement competition have made it almost imefficient only for fours, or V-type en- of the Company's April output from perative that the merchant look for Canada; showing a total of 22,433 ploy. This is especially true of pack units, compared to 14,272 units for age delivery. Old methods are too April, 1927, a gain of 8,161 or 57 per costly and do not successfully meet cent. For the first four months of 1928, factory shipments totaled 82,843 units, as against 60,838 units for the corresponding period last year. These figures include commercial cars and trucks as well as passenger cars.

Accumulative gains in registration of new Dodge Brothers cars for the first quarter this year compared to the first quarter last year show an averago increase in sixteen states of 26.8 per cent.

"The transition to Sixes in the Dodge Brothers production schedules time saver and in the majority of cases has met with nopular acclaim on all sides," said E. G. Wilmer, president of point desired. The factory claims the company. "The Senior, Victory and Standard Sixes form a price range operated at a cost less than 3 per cent appealing to every automobile buyer today. Sales are well ahead of last tion indicates with proper care delivyear in a competitive market which is eries can be made at much less." The more than ever demanding style and factory group which consists of A. J. performance and giving heed to the Goodwin, E. C. Vorr, C. H. Sage, facdependability of the manufacture."

THIS BIG MISTAKE

who has a delivery problem to work Minneapolis, Minn.—Louis Cooper, traveler from distant parts, of Montana, arrived in the city without his spectacles. He wanted to phone versation made the warden suspicious A bit of sleuthing disclosed \$1500 worth of Montana beaver skins is Cooper's baggage. As a result a \$100 for illegal possession

Two French engineers have invented an aerial torpedo for transporting nearly 300 miles an hour.

MOTORCYCLES FIND FAVOR EVERYWHERE -

Harley-Davidsons Will Cut Delivery Bills

Demonstrating the efficiency of the

ing of this phase of his business, Mr. better and cheaper methods competition. With the Harley Davidson motorcycle Package Truck, deliveries may be made in one half the time at less than one third of the former cost and in addition render better service to the customer. In this day of increasing traffic difficulties the motorcycle is especially valuable. Being easily handled it can dart; in and out of traffic without employing excessive speed and due to its short wheel base can be parked in almost any spot. This in itself is a great the delivery can be made at the exact that these package trucks can be

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days conferring with any merchant

Young Naval Officers Getting Prepared for New Kinds of

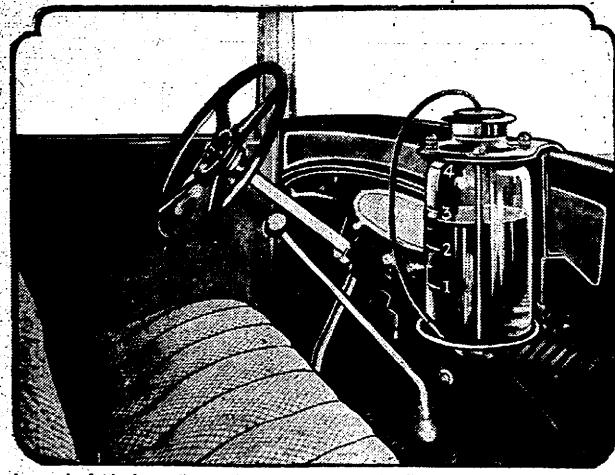
New York - (P) - While Unclo Sam's new airplane carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, are being groomed for service with the Acet, a group of 35 young naval officers is hard at work at Columbia university studying the engineering principles which have been applied to these and other modern units of the United States navy.

The students, most of whom are raduates of the Naval Academy, are aking post-graduate work in, the chool of engineering. Models of the various pieces of mechanical and eletrical apparatus used on battleshins cruisers, submarines and destroyed tre at hand in the Columbia laboratories, and with their aid the officers ire drilled in the applied theories of engineering. One of the models is six horsepower counterpart of the 2.500 horsepower induction inotors that drive the Lexington and the

Saratoga. When the men complete rear's course they will receive the degree of Master of Science and will return to active duty. Each man's assignment rests in the lap of the gods who control the destinies of naval officers, but he will be equipped to operate and care for the great machines that give life to the vesels of the fleet.

Each year the navy farms out : lew score men among se eral un versities and techincal schools for revanced study in various branches receive the largest quota of this annual distribution, taking students in electrical and mechanical engineering. Others go to Massachusetts Institutes of Technicay Harvard, University of Michigan. Pittsburgh, Yale. Iniversity of lensselaer Polytechnic Institute and other schools for work in various

Fuel Economy Scientifically Tested By Product Of Hudson-Essex Builders



A measuring bottle of one gallon capacity is connected to the fuel line. Vacuum tank and carburetor are drained. Then the line is opened to the carburctor and the fuel flows directly from the bottle. Thus the driver has all the facts of fuel consumption "right in his lap." Tests have shown Hudson averaging 15 to 18 miles a gallon. Essex models correspondingly more.

gasoline flow as he drives.

operating an interesting device on the skill is almost as important a factor, dash of the car. This allows the driv- as varying road or traffic conditions.

economy accurately, the Hudson Super-Six, with the Essex, signed to wring the last drop of effecand graphically, d ributors and deal. showing from 18 to 25 miles. An in-tiveness from their fuel supply. For its ers of the Hudson Motor Car Co. in teresting fact is that these averages, size and power the Hudson is now various parts of the country are now routes. Dealers, report that driving more gasoline.

"Real economy comes in freedom er or prospective buyer of a Hudson. "The high compression motors now which Hudson-Essex cars are serviced." that average results of from 15 to 18 est standards of fuel economy they cars which can be visually proved to home illes a gallon are being obtained with ever have known. Both motors are deliany owner or prospective buyer,"

At Zion City, Illinois, is a colony

Designed For Her, Too

Women's ideas were incorporated in designing the new Oldsmobile and soulted in a silent, warm front compertment with handy controls.